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President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, bidding farewell to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan.

As Talks End, U.S. and Japan Seen at Impasse on Imports

WASHINGTON - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan and President Ronald Reagan ended talks Wednesday at an impasse over U.S. requests that Japan lift import quntas on key agricultural

"We got no promises on that." said Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Baldrige. A senior administration official added that there were no break-throughs on automobile imports from Japan or any other specific issue of interest to the United States. However, after two meetings in as many days, Mr. Reagan and Mr.

tween their nations. Mr Nakasone said of the sessions: "We reconfirmed that both Japan and the United States intend to share responsibilities in the world appropriate to both coun-

taken in his first two months in oif-

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China answered U.S. curbs

Shamir insisted Israel needs

■ The U.S. ambassador said El Salvador will be certified to

A feminist leader in the U.S.

was indicted for murder. Page 3.

American and European prol-

ates ended Vatican talks on

anti-nuclear positions. Page 4.

A Soviet writer is warned not

to publish in the West. Page 4.

The U.S. economy shrank at

a 2.5-percent annual rate in the

final quarter of 1982. Page 9.

Resers

regime, based on trust."

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receive aid.

Japan to tariff reductions." but added: "Nothing would better prove to the American people the good intentions of our Japanese trading partners than tangible

The value of Japan's exports fell in 1982 — the first such year-to-year decline since 1952. Page 9.

nese certification laws and regulations that have currently impaired some of our manufactured exports Nakasone chose to emphasize the In Japan."

Mr. Nakasone, entering a lunch-

eon meeting with members of Congress, again stressed the positive as-pects of U.S.-Japanese relations. noting frictions were inevitable between two economic giants.

But he, too, made clear that difsaid, "we have been showered, so

storm today.

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the Republican leader, praised Mr. Nakasone in an introductory statement, but added: "There is much that remains to be done before it can be said that we are truly working in concert to products.]
overcome the difficulties we face
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and the threats that confront us,"

forth told Mr. Nakasone that. while Japan had moved in the right direction, be felt that an extension of Japan's restraint on automobile exports to the United States was "absolutely crucial" to help the U.S. auto industry. Don Ober-dorfer of The Washington Post re-

["The U.S, and Japan have come

ice "to further open lapan's mar- to speak, by some voices of criti- mittee's subcommittee on internacism from your side. Compared to tional trade. Although "Japan has The president said he was the showers that I had yesterday, I taken some steps to open its mar-aware of the political sensitivity in am fully expecting to be met by a kets to U.S. products," he said, "no one believes Japan has gone far enough toward the practice of free

> [Mr. Danforth said he intended to reintroduce legislation to impose sanctions on trading partners who failed to open markets to U.S.

Aides to the Japanese prime minister said before his visit that [However, Senator John C. Dan-one of his main objectives was to discourage Congress from enacting protectionist legislation, such as a proposed domestic content bill that would require American-manufactured parts in each vehicle imported from Japan.

The administration official who briefed reporters on the White House talk's said that the most important accomplishment was an to a dangerous point in their rela-tionship," said Mr. Danforth, the underscoring of the great impor-tance the United States attaches to And Mr. Reagan expressed plea-and my visit to the White House underscoring of the great impor-sure at the steps Mr. Nakasone has and with cabinet members," he Missouri Republican who is chair-progress on trade issues under

No Changes Seen in U.S. Arms Stance

Geneva Negotiations to Reconvene With No Retreat on 'Zero-Option'

By Leslie H. Gelb

ators for talks on limiting interme-diate-range missiles and intercontinental range nuclear weapons will be sent back to Geneva later this month, essentially with unchanged positions, according to administraon officials.

The decision represents a rebuff

to Paul H. Nitze, the negotiator on intermediate range systems, who was said to have recommended in was said to have recommenced to control compromises and proper recent interagency deliberations codinal compromises and proper the abandomiest of President interagence building both Rengin's defined for reing measures, such as advance held ducing both Soviet and FIS him fraction of all missile tests.

At the same time, officials said.

Mr. Nitze's idea officials said, agreement is near on arms control would be for the United States to initiatives on banning chemical of orgon all planned deployments of weapons and limiting nuclear test-missiles if the Russians were to remain attended by demands for onduce their missiles aimed at West site, mispection. Yie President edged, was intended to demonstrate their missiles aimed at West site, mispection. Yie President edged, was intended to demonstrate their missiles aimed at West site. Mispection and success the control of the desired to demonstrate their missiles aimed at West site. Mispection and success the control of the United States to indicate the chemical chemical chemicals. freeze at 100 the missiles aimed at China and Japan. This proposal mula he offered his Soviet counter-

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the White House, the Pentagon or Washington - U.S. negoti-tipos for falles on limiting interne-tors for falles on limiting interne-tors for falles on limiting interne-Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was said to have fully en-dorsed the plan.

Interagency work on strategic-arms reductions continues, with a National Security Council meeting set for next week. But officials said they expected nothing more than approval for claborating existing U.S. positions offering some pro-



these proposals when he speaks to ministration. Moscow has been the United Nations Committee on dribbling out modest and apparent Disarmament in Geneva in a few changes in its negotiating stands, weeks. Mr. Reagan is said to be planning to make arms control a rope and putting Washington on central theme of his State of the the defensive.

By all accounts, high-level delib-

geted on Western Enrope. In re-turn, 150 U.S. ground-launched cruise missiles would be deployed. tion, in July.

Central theme of his State of the the defensive.

Officials said Mr. Nitze's latest Union message next week:

By all accounts, high-level deliplan had received no support from All. of this, officials acknowl. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

negotiating position, has been one of distress because of the apparent

Although he did not specifically link his comments to the reports from Washington, Mr. Huntzinger's reaction suggests an additional element of concern: that the U.S. proposal, even if unauthor-ized, would have been what the French appear to regard as conceding an unacceptable number of SS-20s without deployment of Persh-

vary from that of the president.

France, with its independent nuclear force, is not directly involved in the deployment. But the posi-uous of Mr. Mitterrand and the Socialist Party have significance in that they can influence the West German Social Democratic Party. its potential voters, and public

opinion in Europe in general.
Some Social Democratic leaders
have suggested that none of the 572 Fershing-2 and cruise missiles that NATO plans to deploy at the end of the year would be necessary if the Soviet Union reduced their total of SS-20s now in place to a sat-isfactory level. No single figure has become party doctrine, but numnumber of missiles deployed by France and Britain — to 50.

Referring to the figure of 50, Mr. Huntzinger said, "It's only when you get under that number that there's a reduction in their strategic

When he was asked if a Soviet reduction of 10 or 20 missiles represented a figure sufficiently innocuous to drop deployment. Mr. Huntzinger avoided a direct reply. He said the Socialist Party was in favor of eliminating all the weap-ons on both sides. This is known as

continued, to make the Russians believe the West is serious about dealing with the SS-20 threat. "I believe there will be a big change in

Gromyko Courts W. Germans

With Election Soon, Missile Message Is Crucial

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service BONN - With a deft mixture of bullying and sweet reasonableness. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tried for the last four days to persuade West Germany's politicians and people that they should reject the installation of a new generation of U.S. mediumrange missiles.

Coming to Bonn only seven weeks before a crucial and uncertain German national election, Mr. Gromyko, 73, sought to portray the Somalia Leader Offers
To Talk With Ethiopia
Soviet Union as protoundly committed to seeking a reasonable arms limitation accord with the United States in Geneva. Soviet Union as profoundly com-

But, ran the insistent Gromyko MOGADISHU, Somalia — President Mohammed Side Mednesday to "gamblers and con men." be sugconversations with reporters here meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with Ethiopia's military ruler, gested in a toast Monday night — meet with military ruler, gested in a toast Monday n "Somalia's position," Mr. Siad va, threatened the hopes for a me-Barre told members of local coop-dium-range missile agreement.

eratives, "has always been that the After the carrot came the Groissue should be resolved in a peace- myko suck: If Bonz went ahead ful manner, and we are prepared at and accepted the emplacement of any time to go to any venue for a 108 Pershing-2 missiles and 96 To-peaceful dialogue with the Addis mahawk cruise missiles starting in 108 Pershing-2 missiles and 96 To-mahawk cruise missiles starting in December, West Germany would had their first dust-up over eco-

SACRED GIFT - The Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States, Faisal

Alhegelan, gives the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, right, a curtain

from the door of the Kaaba, a main pilgrimage site inside Mecca's Grand Mosque.

be swept up in a new and danger- nomic policies and a new batch of

He added menacingly that Moscow "could not ignore" that West Germany would be the only North Atlantic Treaty Organization state to receive the swift Pershing-2.

NEWS ANALYSIS "which can reach strategic targets

deep inside the Soviet Union in a The stakes are high for Mr. Gro-

myko's first sortie to the West since Yuri V. Andropov came to power in the Kremlin. If Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats are returned to office in the March 6 election. there is a strong chance that the missiles will be deployed in West Germany.

But if the Christian Democrats view, followed reports from Washington that Paul H. Nitze, the U.S. an end to sporadic fighting on the lington that Paul H. Nitze, the U.S. border between their nations. partners fail to get back into the Bundestag, the likelihood of deployment is exceedingly dim.

As Mr. Gromyko, who left West Germany Wednesday and flew to

ous nuclear confrontation with the opinion polls showed the Social Democrats gaining ground on the Christian Democratic front-

> If for whatever reason the next West German government is unable to deploy the missiles. NATO's nuclear modernization plans could unravel in other Westem European countries designated for the weapons,

Without firing a sbot, the Soviet Union would have, in effect, vetoed a NATO Jecision. West Germans who favor the missiles fear this would trigger an aati-European backlash among conservatives in the United States and accelerate the unlinking of the United States from its allies that has long been a Soviet goal.

The opposition Social Deraocrats have already distanced themselves from the NATO missile commitment. The party's candidate for chancellor Vogel, has done so by questioning the soundness of the Reagan administration's "zero option" strate-

gy at Geneva. The zero option, roundly rejected by Mr. Gromyko on Tuesday, would oblige the Soviet Union to dismantle its SS-20. SS-4 and SS-5 missiles targeted on Western Europe; in return, NATO would commit itself not to deploy 572 cruise

and Pershing-2s.

Mr. Vogel, who has performed well in his early campaign appearances, said last week after returning from Moscow that the zero option could only be an opening posi-tion and that Washington should match what he pictured as Soviet

concessions.

With a similar debate unfolding within the Reagan administration. Mr. Vogel is clearly calculating that Washington will eventually move from the zero option. If this should happen. Mr. Vogel would be able to tell the voters that the Social Democrats' pressure con-

tributed to this breakthrough.

The public discussion in Washington over Geneva factics, and the report that even last summer American regotiators explored a compromise proposal, have put Mr. Kohl in an awkward position.

On the one hand, he seems determined to demonstrate his faithfulness to the United States by holding, or seeming to hold, to the zero option. On the other, the opinion polls show that a majority of West Germans do not want the missiles, and want an agreement in Geneva.

Pravda Attacks U.S. Right Over **European Policy**

MOSCOW - Prayda, the Communist Party newspaper, issued a sharp attack on the United States Wednesday, charging that rightist politicians there intended to use nuclear weapons to dictate their will in both Eastern and Western

Pravda also denounced Washington for its attitude toward détente and its stance in nuclear

arms talks in Geneva.
it said that rightist U.S. politicians intended to wield "a big nuclear truncheon so that, threatening to swing it at any moment, they can attempt to dictate their will both in Eastern and Western Europė.

Western diplomats said the at-tack was intended to bolster the anti-nuclear movement in Europe. They also said that by linking its own fate with that of West European countries, the Kremlin hoped to isolate the United States from its NATO allies in Europe.

Former French Minister Charged With Deporting Jews During War

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service

PARIS — A former high French government official was charged Wednesday with "critics against manity in a case that has recpened one of the most sensitive questions in French life; the extent to which occupied France collabo-cated with Nazis in World War II: Maurice Papon, who served as budget minister under President Valery Orscard d'Estaing from 1978 to 1981, was accused of carrying out orders to deport Jews to death camps when he served under the Carrying and the carrying out orders to deport Jews to death camps when he served under the German occupation authorities between 1942 and 1944. All inquiries into the conduct of

the French under the conduct of the French under the occupation are inevitably emotional. While the Erench pride themselves on their resistance against the Germans, many French officials served either under the German authorities or in the Viciny government, which ruled the initially unoccupied part of France after the defeat in 1940. The Germans, occurred all of The Germans occupied all of France after the Allied invasion of North Africa in November 1942 Even more difficult, however,

are questions involving anti-Semitism. In recent years France has de-bated both how far the French went in assisting in the deportation and ultimate death of tens of thousands of French Jews, and how much anti-Semnism remains in France loday.

The matter is already highly po-

litical. The accusations against Mr. Papon were first made a few days before the 1981 elections, Mr. Pa-pon charged then that they had been brought as part of the campaign to discredit Mr. Giscard

Jean-Claude Nicod, the chief investigating magistrate in Bordeaux, said Mr. Papon had asked to be charged to gain access to the files

if he had been the victim of a brought against Mr. Papon, crime But the investigator added. In all 1,690 members of Borobliged me to charge him."



Former Budget Minister Maurice Papon, right, and an unidentified friend leaving a Bordeaux court Wednesday.

Mr. Papon, 72, was accused in a court in Bordeaux of carrying out orders to deport Jews to death Canard Enchaîne on the eve of the camps when he was secretary-gen- 1981 elections, in which Mr. Giseral of the prefecture of Gironde card d'Estaing was defeated by during the Nazi occupation of François Mitterrand.

became the top budget official un-der Mr. Giscard d'Estaing.

According to Serge Klarsfeld, a lawyer who specializes in hunting down war criminals, Mr. Papon signed documents ordering the de-portation of Jewish children who had been placed in foster homes after their parents had been sent to on the case.

Judge Nicod said that, under concentration camps. Mr. Klars-French law, Mr. Papon could see feld represents a group of six Jew-ish families seeking to have charges

that even if Mr. Papon had not deaux's 16,000-member Jewish made his request, "the evidence community were deported. Only a

Mr. Papon's lawyers, François Sarda and Jean Rozier, said After the war, Mr. Papon served Sarda and Jean Rozier, said as the prefect of police in Paris through spokesmen that they from 1958 to 1966. He ultimately would not comment on the case. When the allegations were first

made, Mr. Papou asked a commission of former French Resistance fighters to investigate them. While serving as an official in occupied France, Mr. Papon was a member of the Resistance from 1943 onward and used his post to give in-formation to those lighting the

In December 1981, the inquiry commission agreed that even though Mr. Papon had taken "courageous initiatives" against Ger-man orders, he should have resigned rather than carry out the in-

New York Times Service PARIS - A leading official of the Socialist Party, in an apparent comment on U.S. negotiating tac-tics at the Geneva intermediaterange missile reduction talks, said Wednesday that allowing the Soviet Union to maintain 50 or more SS-20 missiles in Europe would fail to block its current capacity to "de-

Paris Party Aide

Asks for Caution

By John Vinocur

stroy every major strategic target."
Jacques Huntzinger, the party's national secretary in charge of international affairs, said the total of SS-20s would have to be reduced to 10 to 20 "before there is a real reduction in Soviet capacity, before there is anything acceptable or meaningful."

The remarks, made in part in and amplified in a telephone interington that Paul H. Nitze, the U.S. negotiator in Geneva on intermediate-range missiles, proposed in July a ceiling of 50 Soviet SS-20 missiles, each with three warheads, tar-

The unauthorized proposal was one of the factors leading to the dismissal of Eugene V. Rostow last week as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The private reaction among French of-ficials, who have been among the staunchest backers of the U.S.

ing-2s. The Pershing is regarded as a counterpart weapon to the Soviet

Mr. Huntzinger does not repre-sent the government of President François Mitterrand. But the Socialist Party's public attitude on security matters normally does not

bers advanced in discussions in Bonn range from 162 SS-20s — the

the "zero solution. Deployment was necessary, he

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Nitze Asserts He Retains U.S. Authority at Talks on Arms

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Paul H. Nitze, the chief American negotiainr at the Geneva negotiations on medium-range missiles, said Tues-day he was convinced that he retained "the authority in pursue a meaningful agreement" with the

In his first public comments since the ouster of Eugene V. Ros-tow last Wednesday as director of the Arms Control and Disarma-ment Agency. Mr. Nitze sought to rebut the widespread view in Washington and ahroad that his ef-Washington and ahroad that his effort to alter the administration's events that led in Mr. Rostow disapproach toward the negotiations had reduced his effectiveness or might lead him to resign.

"I have had and will continue to have the necessary flexibility," he said. As to his belief that reducing U.S. and Soviet missiles in Europe to zero would not be acceptable to lems.

By Michael Weisskopf

cash and electronic goods appears to be a move to chill mandarins on

Zhong, for the kind of corruption

that might bring a brief prison term for a convicted U.S. politi-cian, was carried out publicly in

traditional Chinese style — a single bullet fired into the back of the

On Chinese television Tuesday,

BANGKOK - Vietnam has of-

fered China a two-week cease-fire starting Feb. 5 along the two na-tions' troubled border for Tet, the

Lunar New Year celebrated in

both countries, Vietnamese radio

The broadcast, monitored in

Bangkok, said Hanoi last week also offered to repatriate 35 Chinese who illegally intruded toto the ter-

ritorial waters of Vietnam" last

The Vietnamese Foreign Minis-

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times Service

Wednesday that it was banning further purchases of U.S. cotton,

soybeans and chemical fibers this

year, in a clear retaliation against

unilateral curbs imposed on Chi-

nese textiles by the Reagan admin-

Shen Jueren, the director of the

Foreign Trade Administration, was

further quoted as saying that China

would also reduce its planned im-

ports of other U.S. agricultural

products, but did not specify which

The announcement, circulated

by Xinhua, came four days after

Washington imposed unilateral re-

strictions following the failure of

the two countries to reach a new

agreement controlling Chinese tex-tile exports to the United States.

retary Malcolm Baldrige said

would have no effect on the

Reagan administration's decision

to impose unilateral restrictions,

to comment on the Chinese an-

nouncement which appeared to

take them by surprise. Secretary of

State George P. Shultz is scheduled

U.S.-Thai Naval Exercise

The Associated Press

BANGKOK — The U.S. and

Thai navies are holding an eight-

day mine-laying and sweeping ex-ercise in the Gulf of Thailand, the

The exercise, which began Tues-

day, involves four Thai vessels and

some American aircraft and ex-

perts of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

U.S. Emhassy officials declined

Reuters reported.]

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BELJING — China announced

said Wednesday.

Mr. Wang was seen minutes before people."
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his death, sitting nervously in a "This strict but justified ver-heavy wooden chair with his hands dict," it said in a front-page edito-manacled behind him. Thousands rial Tuesday. "serves as a beavy

Hanoi Offers Cease-Fire to Beijing

And Repatriation of 35 Chinese

The execution Monday of Wang

the Russians, Mr. Nitze said: "I The New York Times reported fully support the United States position, the zero-zero solution, as the state counterpart, Yuli A. Kvitsin-with the counterpart to the counte sition, the zero-zero solution, as the sition, the zero-zero solution, as the best possible outcome for the United States, the Soviets and the July an informal agreement moving

He said he would meet with President Ronald Reagan later this week and that they would discuss in detail "the United States position as we go into the new session

tt was Mr. Nitze's unhappiness Soviet colleague "discussed an exith the administration's desire to
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hoped, might offer us the opportuhoped, might offer us the opportuhoped, might offer us the opportuwith the administration's desire to remain firm on the abolition of all medium-range missiles by the two

BEIJING — China's execution of a local Communist Party official for graft involving about \$35,000 in cash and electronic goods.

cash and hundreds of wristwatches,

radios and tape recorders that he was convicted of embezzling.

Mr. Wang, 56, once the chief party leader of a county to Guang-

dong, was the first official to be ex-

ecuted under the government's lat-

The party newspaper, the Peo-ple's Daily, hailed his punishment as of "immense satisfaction to the

last Monday in a note handed to

China's ambassador to Hanoi, Qiu

Lixing, the broadcast said. It calls

for China and Vietnam to refrain

from carrying out armed activities

and other hostile actions or open-ing fire at the border regions of the

two countries" from Feb. 5 to 19.

China and Vietnam, who fought

an ioconclusive monthlong war io

1979, issue monthly bulletins accusing each other of cross-border

iocursions, artillery and rocket

The Lunar New Year, known to Victnam as Tet, falls on Feb. 13

to arrive to China to two weeks for

The Chinese ban has largely symbolic significance, since China

has already sharply reduced im-ports of U.S. cotton, soybeans and

chemical fibers for more practical

the situation could become more

serious, however, if the Chinese cut

their purchases of grain and tim-ber, as they have hinted in private

China reported recently that it

no longer needed to import cotton

after its third bumper harvest to a

row. For the current marketing

year beginning August 1982. China has bought only 6,000 tons (5,400 metric tons) of U.S. cotton, com-

Chinese purchases of U.S. soy-

beans have also fallen off because

of new agricultural reforms that

pay peasants to grow more crops.

According to U.S. trade figures.

China bought \$63.2 million worth

of soybeans in the first 11 months

fibers, according to the Washing-ton-based National Council for

United States-China Trade. Polyes-

ter purchases, which ran to nearly \$500 million in 1981, were stopped

Overall Chinese imports of U.S.

previous marketing year.

the same period in 1981.

previous contracts made.

China Bans Some U.S. Imports After Curbs

sbellings and kidnappings.

est anti-corruption campaign.

In Southern China, a Lesson on Corruption

Execution of Local Political Official Is Viewed as Warning to Others

away from the zero approach, in which the two sides would each have from 50 to 100 medium-range missiles, considerably fewer than the Soviet total of about 600, and more than the zero figure sought by Washington. Mr. Nitze said that he and his

nity to discern common ground between the United States and Sovier

tween the United States and Soviet events that led in Mr. Rostow dismissal.

Mr. Nitze said that "while I regret the departure of my dear friend Gene Rostow from the administration, I believe that these negotiations are too important to he subject to personality problems."

Tween the United States and Soviet positions."

He said: "This exploratory proposal was rejected by the Soviets and, while it was deemed by our government to have certain inadequacies, was, nevertheless, seen to be a proper part of our ongoing lems."

George P. Shultz and William P. Clark, the national security adviser, to discuss Mr. Nitze's instructions at the talks, which are to resume on Jan. 27.

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Scenes to persuade Mr. Rostow agreed to Mr. Rostow agreed to Mr. Rostow agreed to megotiating process. I was not dismiss Mr. Rostow from his post as director of the Arms Control him he would draft a letter of resignation.

of spectators circled him in the blow and stern warning to crimi- from 1979 to 1981 and later pro-

open field in the province of nals who have furiously sabotaged moted to a high-level prefectural

Since the well-publicized war on

venality opened in March 1982, the

Chinese government contends that

it has uncovered more than 136,000

cases of "economic crime," a eu-

phemism for old-fashioned scams.

Among grafters caught thus far have been the "cement king" of

southern China, who took \$80,000

in kickbacks for parceling out ra-

tioned building materials: trade of-

ficials who accepted 17 Swiss watches while traveling abroad; the

whole Communist Party committee

of one factory, implicated in a \$15

million smuggling racket; power company figures known as the

\$750,000; and commune bosses who sold \$7,000 worth of spoiled

The investigations have resulted in relatively light penalties for con-victed offenders and have carefully

detoured around the top party echelons, despite reports of wide-

spread graft committed by the rela-

For skeptics who have watched

name of "clean government," the current campaign has been seen as a classic case of "only swatting at

Diplomats noted, however, that

the Wang execution seemed politi-

his first official visit and the trade dispute seems certain to be an immediate issue for discussion. to rise sharply this year, parily betroubles in the U.S. textile industry. A fourth round of textile negomediate issue for discussion.

For the first 11 months of 1982,

China ran a deficit of \$617.6 mil-

lion in its trade with the United States, which was 40 percent of its

Beijing contends that this deficit

should entitle it to a larger share of

the U.S. textile market. It claims

that only 6 percent of American

textile imports come from China.

while Washington says that they

Xinhua quoted Chinese sources

as saving that the new IIS mea-

sures iocluded 18 newly restricted

textile quotas. In fact, Washington

had already called for 14 of these

agreement that expired Dec. 31,

and had been pressing for up to

The Xinhua report further said

that the new quotas set by Wash-

ington were 16 percent lower than

the present level of Chinese exports

and that the major textile category

lion in the first 11 months of 1982.

a 48-percent rise over comparable

1981 imports. Overall U.S. imports

which is nearly 28 percent more

textile exports to the United States,

than in the 1981 period.

five more categories to be included.

account for more than 10 percent.

1981 bilateral deficit.

tives of national leaders.

rice seedlings to poor peasants.

viet position to Mr. Nitze in late September and ended discussion of the approach.

to win support from within the Mr. Nitze's instructions.

post. Mr. Wang had been a rising political star since the moderates

now running China seized power to the late 1970s.

Like other Guangdong cadres

bowever, he was unable to resist

the easy temptations - "sugar-

coated bullets" in the Communist

parlance - offered by the rampant

smuggling of goods into China

Fulfilling his duties, Mr. Wang

made sure the contraband was

seized and carefully stored in warehouses dotting his county, the

But, the paper continued, he also

raided the warebouses for his own

cassette recorders, electric fans

television sets and other items val-

Mr. Wang also accepted bribes from people in his county — \$6,000

in cash and appliances - in ex-

change for permission to travel to

"The law," the paper said, "will

Afterward, the Chinese negotia-

tor, Li Dengshan, warned that Chi-

na would respond strongly if the

United States went ahead with its

threat to impose unilateral con-trols. The U.S. negotiator. Peter

Murphy, had said that his side was

willing to resume talks to find a so-

Asks Caution

Soviet attitudes once the first mis-

Mr. Huntzinger described the re-

marks of Foreign Minister Andrei

A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union in

Bonn over the last three days "as

tutal impudence" aimed at fright-ening Europe. Mr. Gromyku had

suggested that deployment of the

NATO missiles would increase the

"As a European, I'm shocked."

he said. "But I'm not afraid of Mr.

Gromyko's outbursts and if he uses

According to Lothar Rühl, a sec-

retary of state in the West German

Defense Ministry who talked to re-

porters here, the Soviet Union has

now deployed 333 mobile SS-20

launchers with 243 of them in

range of European targets. The 333

missiles carry 999 nuclear war-

sile goes in," he said.

chances of war.

this tone, we can too."

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be enforced strictly and impartially

on criminals who sabotage the

matter what their position."

from Hong Kong.

People's Daily said.

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Hong Kong.

"electric despots," for embezzling gain, taking 263 wristwatches, 17

previous governments decimate economy, no matter who they are,

their political adversaries to the no matter where they work and no

As top party leader in Haifeng human rights report on China."

Chinese-U.S. trade was expected this to 2 percent or less because of

on Chinese waters and other ex-ports, including 10 Boeing 737 jet-liners.

riel position to Mr. Nitze in late exprember and ended discussion of he approach.

Although Mr. Nitze left the imAlthough Mr. Nitze left the imMr. Shultz's office, he saw that pression, in his comments, that he Robert McFarlane, Mr. Clark's had no complaints, sources close to senior deputy, was also there, offi-Mr. Rostow said that Mr. Nitze excials said. Mr. Rostow expressed pressed his frustration to Mr. Ros-tow on Jan. 10 about his inability saying that he wanted to discuss

government on a change in the American negotiating position.

Mr. Rostow then requested a meeting with Secretary of State problem and that the president was "uncomfortable" with the stitus-

events, Mr. Rostow has told his closest associates that he believes he was dismissed over policy disa-greements, that the White House did not want any internal opposition to the decision to stand firm on the zero option.

month's end.

Mr. Rosinw believes that Mr. Nitze, who was even more adamant in seeking to drop the option, and had worked out an unauthorized informal agreement with his Soviet counterpart in Geneva to do just that, was not dismissed because the administration feared that if both had been let go, it would have led to a complete collapse of the negotiations and created major problems in the alliance.

Kenneth Adelman, who was named to replace Mr. Rostow, has been the deputy chief representa-be to the United Nations.

a pay restraint deal that political sources say is vital for the survival four-party coalition. Industry sources said that in his talks, Mr. s was to offer plans aimed at holding wage increases to 13 percent

WORLD BRIEFS

Heart Patient Operated on Again

overnight following a successful operation Tuesday to stop severe in bleeding, a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday. But physicians in the prodedure reduced Dr. Clark's chances of leaving the hospital

In the operation Tuesday, Dr. Clark's third since an artificial heart implanted Dec. 2 doctors sealed arteries to stop what they called "gushing" nosebleed. The patient had been suffering persistent in

hleeds that doctors attributed to an anti-coagulant drug be must take prevent blood clots from forming around his plastic heart.

Italian Official Holds Wage Talks

ROME (Reuters) - Labor Minister Vincenzo Scotti called in tra

and management Wednesday to discuss measures to hold down after a one-day general strike Tuesday that was followed by million

Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani has set Thursday as the dead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Dr. Barney B. Clark slept comform

Union leaders, buoyed by the success of Tuesday's strike, exame cautious optimism that a deal could be reached.

Greece Disrupted by 4-Hour Strike

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ATHENS (UPI) - A four-hour strike by Greek workers protect government-imposed wage freeze brought transportation, commu tions, government offices, banks and schools to a standstill Wednesd Private business was not directly affected by the strike which called by the General Confederation of Greek Workers. The walkons to protest the government'a decision to freeze salaries and wages for months to a campaign to fight inflation.

U.S.-Greek Talks on Bases Resum

ATHENS (UPI) - Greece and the United States resumed negotians Wednesday on an agreement covering the continued operations of Il military bases in Greece. Officials said the U.S. side is expected to

spond to Greek proposals offered before Christmas.

The main sticking point in the talks appeared to be the amount of the talks appeared to be the amount of the paid by the United States to cash or to military hardware. Great Socialist government has said that if no agreement is reached in these few months, it will close the bases. The United States operates four me bases and several smaller installations in Greece.

U.S. Court Upholds 'Dual' Penaltic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesdays convicted criminals can be sentenced to extra time in prison in the By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstated Missouri's "armed criminals."

tion law that treats the use of a deadly weapon during a crime separate crime — punishable by a separate sentence.

A Missouri state appeals court had ruled that the dual sentence man convicted of robbing at gunpoiot violated the U.S. Constitute protection against multiple prosecutions or multiple punishment for same offense. The Supreme Court disagreed and ruled cumulative in ishment constitutional in cases where the law specifically provides for

For the Record Shamir Insists Israel

WET WORK - A Palestinian boy makes his way

along a rain-flooded street in the Chatila refugee

camp in Beirut. Italian soldiers, at rear, are part of

the three-nation peacekeeping force still in Lebanon.

For Western diplomats, the execution was a convincing measure of the government's seriousness, if not a case of swatting flies with sledge hammers. And, as one envoy said, ly-warring stations in Lebanon,

perhaps for a number of years.

Speaking after five houts of talks during the past two days with the U.S. special envoy. Philip C. Habib, Mr. Shamir said the Israeli presence at the monitoring stations would be "temporary. There is a possibility that it will last until a peace treaty is signed between Israel and Lebanon, or there is a possibility of it lasting a number of

Israeli newspapers reported that Syria and Lehanon strongly objected to Israel manning the stations. and that Mr. Habih was proposiog

that Americans run them. But Mr. Shamir said, "We are not talking about American soldiers, we are talking of a temporary

He said, "We have not made this demand and included this condition in the security arrangements in order to abandon it.

Israeli newspapers reported that Mr. Habih's talks in Jerusalem focused on Israel's demand to operate an early-warning station on Jebel Barouk, a mountain peak

southeast of Beirut that is more than 6.000 feet (1.800 meters) high. Mr. Habih reportedly countered the Israeli demand with a proposal that Americans man the station, under a precedent set when Israel relinquished the Sinai Desen to Egypt and handed over an electronic warning station to U.S. civil-

The newspaper Ha aretz report-ed that a U.S.-manned station could guard Israel's northern bor- that the missiles, which would be der against Syrian troop movesouthern flank of the Soviet Union. Other issues in Mr. Hahih's talks

were Israel's demand for full nor- missiles are "not conducive to malization of relations, including a peace in the area. liaison office in Beirut, and the fu-

raeli-Lebanese talks on the with resisting a brazen aggressor armed drawal of foreign forces from Leb-anon, which Israel invaded June 6 modern combat planes." to smash Palestine Liberation Organization forces north of its bor-der. Thousands of PLO fighters were forced in evacuate Beirut in August, but thousands more re-main behind Syrian lines in northem and eastern Lehanon.

ing its own personnel operate ear- a declaration ending the state of war and possible guarantees for the

final accord.

The Security Council has extended the life of the largely immobilized UN peacekeeping force to southern Lebanon for another six crations to Washington have conmonths.

tained, as they usually do on issues involving UN forces. Since Israel's armor rolled

Lebanon, it bas bad only a token role, and the Security Council has extended its mandate for only three months at a time. This sixmonth extension of the mandate, which would have expired at mid-

nese government. Lebanon also said it wanted the

was deployed in 1978. But the United States, the Soviet Union and other members agreed in private consultations that there was no point in giving the force more ground to cover until foreign

forces withdraw from Lebanon. ■ Soviet Rejects U.S. Complaints The Soviet Union rejected on Wednesday U.S. complaints about the deployment of new Soviet-built

Reuters reported from Moscow. U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said earlier this week capable of reaching Israeli and Lebanese airspace, have arrived in Syria. A State Department spokesman said Tuesday that the new

In response, the Soviet governture role of United Nations forces ment newspaper, Izvestia, said, "It in southern Lebanon. ment newspaper, Izvestia, said, "It appears the U.S. would like to see President Ronald Reagan sent the Arah neighbors of the Israeli Mr. Hahib to the Middle East last week to try to speed up formal is less and deprived of any means of

Soviet Launches Satellites

United Press Internation MOSCOW - The Soviet Union launched eight satellites into Earth orbit on Wednesday with a single

MOSCOW (AP) - Yuli M. Vorontsov, a specialist on disarmants --

Needs Lebatron Posts

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches
IERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday that Israel would insist on having its own personnel operate earing its own personnel operate earimage of the state of state of the state of state of the s

Interviewed on Israeli radio. Mr. Shamir said the stations were needed to warn Israel of hostile forces entering Lebanon. Speaking after five houts of talks Interviewed on Israeli radio. Mr. UN Extends Force's Mandate Earlier, Bernard D. Nossiter of The New York Times reported from the United Nations in New York: The Security Council has extended. The Security Council has extended.

(Continued from Page 1)

centrated almost entirely on mat-The vote Tuesday was 13-0. The ters of tactics, timing and politics Soviet Union and Poland abs- rather than on the basic negotiating position. Judging from interviews with officials at all levels in the relevant agencies, there is every through the force while tovading indication of an emerging consensus on the need to work out new proposals, but not now.

In particular, there is a widespread feeling that nothing can be done at this time on the intermediate-range missile talks until after night Wednesday, came in re- the West German elections March sponse to a request from the Leba- 6. The judgment is that any U.S. move before then would work in Lebanon also said it wanted the favor of the opposition Social 6,300-troop force to operate Democratic Party, which has been throughout the country, not just in critical of U.S. policies, and against the narrow strip in the south to the governing Christian Demo-which it has been limited since it crats, who are regarded as more supportive of the Reagan adminis-

> Officials also have been debating the broader tactical question of the political effect of offering compromises at almost any time. Some officials, particularly those in the Pentagon, say any movement away from Mr. Reagan's insistence on a reduction of both Soviet and U.S. intermediate missiles to zero would egitimize leftist West European attacks on U.S. policy and eliminate support for future deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe.

Other officials, particularly in the State Department, maintain that, unless a compromise is offered at some point, the United States will look intransigent and cause a shift in West European support for the new missile deploy-

Mr. Nitze contends that, in the end, West Europeans will not support deployment, no matter what the United States does, and therefore the United States should try for the only politically realistic solution now - zero for the United States and a sharply reduced number for the Soviet Union.

Thus far, according to State Department and Pentagon officials.
West European leaders have been cagey about what they want. Publicly, they have hinted that having

tion and that flexibility is really ? But to private conversations American officials, the West 13

peans are said to be restrained offering any advice.
Whatever is happening in ern Europe, a number of Amer officials spoke of disarray on control, of confusing signals the White House, where

the White House where Reagan continues to support it bility but has never asked for it is on possible compromises.

Officials talked of a last knowledge about arms could within the administration no cabinet-level officer having background in the subject knowledge but rivalry at the conference of assistant secretaries and will.

ranks of experts thinned by del tures and transfers. The U.S. posture is still that? Soviet Union has military siperity, that the priority of the Unit and thus any accord to limit if arms must entail substant disproportionate limits on Sa

Some officials in the Wi-House and State Department of besitancy in directly challenged and the policy. Their strategy is to me to let the pressure come from Del III West Europeans and from Del III crats in the United States and III.

While there have been no infegency studies on compromise of cials in the State Department. Arms Control and Disaman Agency and on the NSC staff M. been writing papers and talk

about the next steps.

To these officials, even if h Reagan were to lower his dense and the Soviet Union made furl moves, anything less than sub

still leave them fer apart. By calculations of officials, it we take at least a year to recognegotiating philosophies and out details. The officials, with at least to

encouragement by William State George P. Shultz, are wo no missiles on either the Soviet or ing on the idea of an interior the American side is an ideal solu-

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pared with 150,000 tons for the to be restricted under the previous

of 1982, against \$121.8 million for had been cut hy as much as 45 per-

The biggest decline in U.S. exports to China has been in textile ports of Chinese clothing and acceptables, according to the Washing-cessories, which totaled \$570.7 mil-

\$500 million in 1981, were stopped of Chinese textiles were worth last year, with only deliveries on \$810.5 million in the 1982 period,

textile yarns and fabrics plunged to Beijing has reportedly asked for \$124.5 million in the first 11 a 6-percent annual increase in its

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'82 Bugging Is Alleged By Ireland

Ruling Party Rebels Were Reputed Target

DUBLIN — The Issa government charged Wednesday that pohee were involved in manthorized uge Talk bugging of politicians during the

A cabinet morning, which was called to examine charges that the telephones of two journalists tad been bugged under the Hanghey government, broke up at 2:30 A.M. Wednesday, 16 hours after it be gan. Justice Minister Michael Noonan said later that it was re-vealed in the meeting that in a sep-arate incident last fall a police tape.

The taped conversation was transcribed using facilities of the Garda, or police, the minister said.

The wiretapping was aimed at dissident members of the Fianna Fail party who tried unsuccessfully in October to oust Mr. Haughey from the leadership of the party, Justice Department sources fold United Press International.

One of the dissidents, George Colley, said last year that he had e- Resun been told of a bugging operation against him chang the rule of Fianna Fail. A Fine Gael-Labor coalition headed by Garret FitzGerald ousted Fianna Fail after elections in November
Mr. Noonen confirmed that po-

lice had been involved in monitoring conversations by politicians and said the government would

smdy the matter.

Mr. Hangbey, now the opposition leader, denied Wednesday any
knowledge of the bugging, as he
earlier had denied that his government ordered a tap of the journal-

Neither I nor my government would countenance abuses of this kind," Mr. Haughey said in a radio interview. He called for an immedi-

Under trish law, the justice min-ister must clear any telephone-tap-ping by the police. This permission has been sought in the past to monitor the telephones of groups in-cluding Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican

Newspapers here reported last week that anthorization to tap the telephones of two Dublin political correspondents, Geraldine Kenne-dy of The Sunday Press and Bruce Arnold of The Irish Independent, was signed by Mr. Haughey's jus-tice minister, Sean-Deherty, Mr. Doherty declined comment

Referring to the charges made; by Mr. Noonan, a cabinet spokesman said Wednesday: "It was con-firmed early this morning that a miniature tape recorder — nor involving telephone-tapping - was sought from the Garda and subseuently returned together with a tape of a political conversation which was transcribed using Garda

The government did not say who requested the recorder from police. The cabinet session failed to produce confirmation of the telephone

taps on the two journalists.
But the Irish Press, quoting informed sources, said there was evidence the eavesdropping operation affected a number of politicisms and journalists and was more extensive than at first believed. Newspapers said that taps on the two journalists were authorized by the previous government, but other

operations were not. There was no official comment ou these reports from the police or Justice Ministry. The wiretapping was said to have been carried out over a sixmonth period. Miss Kennedy last

year wrote several articles on Fian-na Fail finances and dissidents within Fianna Fail Mr. Arnold, one of Ireland's top political columnists, is a close con-tidant of Mr. FitzGerald.

Uganda Retracts Theft Charges in Amin Aide Case

KAMPALA, Uganda — The government has withdrawn charges of robbery and theft against Robert Astles, an aide of former President Idi Amin, only minutes before a judge was due to give his verdict.

Mr. Astles, 62, a British-born gardan citizen, had been on trial before Kampala's chief magistrate since August for acts allegedly committed in September 1978, while he was head of the Ugandan dictator's anti-smiggling unit. He pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Following the announcement Tuesday, for which the prosecution gave no explanation. Mr. Astles was returned to Luzira Prison.

He is under a government detention which allows for his imprison-ment indefinitely without any charges being brought:

Angola Rebels Claim Destruction of Bridge

United Press Interna LISBON — Angolan guerrillas say that they recently destroyed a bridge on the Bengnela railroad and warned Portugal against providing military aid to the Angolan government

National Union for Angola's Total Independence, or UNITA, said it forced troops to abandon positions on the Savinguila River and de-stroyed the bridge Jan. 13.



New recruits from Corinto, northern El Salvador, beside signs lauding a current offensive there by the Farabando Marti National Liberation Front, the leading leftist group.

U.S. Ambassador Says El Salvador Will Be Certified to Receive Aid

By Christopher Dickey

Washington Past Service
SAN SALVADOR — U.S. Ambassador Denne R. Hinton says the
Reagan administration "should"
and "will" certify El Salvador's
government as eligible for more
than \$200 million in U.S. military
and economic aid this year.

IIS officials have said Thandau. U.S. officials here said Taesday that the certification, due by law wifain the next week, would be is-sued Friday in Washington.

The president is required to cer-

tify to Congress twice a year that the government it backs in El Safvador is making progress in human rights, social and economic reforms and the prosecutions of Salvadoran soldiers who allegedly murdered

Only "very strong" evidence to the contrary could prevent the cerdification from being made, Mr. Hinten said in an interview Monday. The alternative, he said, would be a probable defeat for the Salvadoran government in its war with leftist insurgents.

"Surely," Mr. Hinton said, "any president or any administration that thinks it would be a disaster if this country was taken over by a totalitarian Marxist regime is going to hesitate a long time and the evi-dence would have to be very strong before he decides not to certify."

Mr. Hinton's remarks came at a time when the Salvadoran govern-ment found itself in an especially

senior officers is expected shortly.

Moreover, the guerniles have

The exercise will involve 4,000 em and particularly eastern strong-holds, and thousands of government troops are reportedly being moved into combat. Mr. Hinton suggested that the guardla offen-sive seems to be timed to coincide

with the certification.

Meanwhile, El Salvador is being crisscrossed by 16 U.S. delegations to make their own judgments about the government's - human rights record, the war effort and Wash-

ington's support for it.

Mr. Hinton, a senior Foreign
Service officer with an exceptional
degree of autonomy in his post,
made it clear that he dislikes the certification process. He indicated that he believes there is little choice as the law stands but to give the Salvadoran government the admin-

savanoral government the annu-istration's approval if that is the only way to keep vital aid flowing. Mr. Hinton was also critical of Congress for recent cutbacks in that he saw as already inadequate

Congressional failure to pass \$35 million in supplemental military assistance and a cut of \$53 million for El Salvador from Mr. Reagan's aid plan for the Caribbean will "give the guerrillas more hope," Mr. Hinton said.

tion law were among the official visitors to El Salvador in the past few days.

They expressed interest in writing a tougher law that might include a requirement compelling the negotiations of some sort with the

the question of negotiations at any leagth. But Salvadoran officials have made it clear that they remain unwilling to talk with the insurents for any purpose other than bringing them into the electoral

Senator Christopher J. Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, gave the basic nationals for the certification process when he said that nobody in Congress wants to see a Manust takeover, but that "nobody wants to be a party" so human rights

But he and other critics of administration policy have acknowlleading U.S. scientists. He suggestedged following the two previous ed that funding agencies should
lead many and July limit the amount an individual scilast year, that the law as it stands leaves Congress little room to dispute the presidential assertion of progress, outside of an unlikely

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On the certification question of in 1981. whether this government is "mak-ing a concerted and significant ef-fort to comply with internationally recognized human rights," the de-bate in many cases has been re-

All the counts conducted by human rights groups and by the U.S. Embassy show a decline in killing or less reporting is disputed. The lowest figure for deaths at-tributable to political violence was In

majority vote for a complete cutoff deaths among government forces. This compared with about 13,300

certification rule is the investigation into the murders of four bate in many cases has been re-ber 1980 and of two U.S. agrarian duced to disputes over casualty reform advisers in January 1981. Setbacks have recently been ooted

In the first case, the trial of five National Guardsmen accused of deaths attributed to political vio-lence from 1981 to 1982. But stalled by legal procedures. Law-whether that is the result of less yers for the victims' families do not expect it to begin until this sum-

In the case of the agrarian recompiled by the embassy from form advisers, a key suspect, an press reports. It calculated 2,722 army lieutenant with close ties to such deaths in 1982, as opposed to the assembly president, Roberto 5,331 in 1981. The legal aid office d'Aubuisson, was released on Oct. of San Salvador's archdiocese gave 29 for lack of evidence and is back the highest estimate, 5,399 civilian on active duty.

U.S., Honduras Reset Joint Troop Maneuvers

By Patrick E. Tyler and Edward Cody

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The United States and Honduras have rescheduled for Feb. I a large-scale delicate military saturation.

A inatiny by a regional comploy Hooduran troops near that mander that ended last week has left the military bigh command, long cultivated by Washington, in disarray A major restiniting of tions," according to a Pentagon

personnel, making it the largest involving the two countries. The estiinsted cost of U.S. participation is \$5 million, a Pentagon spokesman, Lieutenant Colonel Carroll Williams, said Tuesday.

The maneuvers, named Big Pine, are to last six days. Colonel Williams said Honduran forces will operate within 10 miles (16 kilometers) of the Nicaraguan border in the eastern province of Gracias a Dios. About 10,000 Miskito Indians who have fled Nicaragua are in

ans who have fied Nicaragna are in refugee camps there.

The Big Pine exercises, originally scheduled for early December, were postponed to avoid increased tension in the region during President Ronald Reagan's visit to Honduras and other Latin American

Big Pine has become another point of contention in strained relations between the Resean administration and Nicaragua's Sandinist government. U.S. and Honduran officials have claimed that Hondaras's southern border has been vio-

The Nicaraguans, meanwhile, have registered oumerous protests that exile groups, backed by the CIA and operating out of Honduran sanctuaries, are responsible for cross-border raids to blow up bridges, ambush Nicaraguan militiamen and disrupt agriculture.

A Nicaraguan Embassy official in Washington responded Tuesday to the Pentagon announcement by saying it was "not the proper time" for the exercise and that the United States and Honduras should avoid

region."
Last fall, some U.S. officials described Big Pine as designed in part to intimidate the Sandmist government and affect the rapid buildup of the Nicaragua military with the help of Soviet-made weapons and Cuban military advisers.

Colonel Williams said Tuesday: We're not trying to intimidate

One State Department official aid, "You could interpret this way: Here you have a young de-mocracy in Honduras threatened by a military buildup. ... The Hondurans have asked for our support, and we have given it to

In another development Tuesday, José Francisco Cardenal, a prominent exile leader opposed to the Sandinist regime, said in Miami that he and close associates have formed a new political and military group seeking to foment rebellion from inside Nicaragua. He said the exile organization has "tens of lated repeatedly by Nicaraguan-supported arms traffic destined for leftist insurgents in El Salvador.

Some of the congressmen who Charles Heidelberger, 62, Is Dead; were responsible for the certifica-Was a Cancer Researcher in U.S.

Los Angeles Times Service
PASADENA, California —
Charles Heidelberger, 62, a leading
cancer researcher, died Tuesday of the disease he had spent a lifetime battling in laboratories.

Mr. Heidelberger, who was di-rector of basic research at the University of Southern California ensive Cancer Center, was best known for the development of a powerful anti-cancer drug, 5-finorontacil, still widely used in the treatment of a variety of turnors. He was also a pioneer in experiments that used cancer-cansing agents to determine how the

disease developed in laboratory an-

Last June, Mr. Heidelberger told a meeting of the President's Cancer Panel that the U.S. economic situation is causing "cutthroat" competition for research grants among entist may receive because some scientists are awarded amounts

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10001 U.S.A. Arturo IIIIa, 82, president of Argentina from 1963 until he was deposed by a military coup in 1966, Tuesday in Córdoba, Argentina.

George L. Killion, 81, a former president of the American President Lines shipping company and a leading figure in Democratic Parpolitics, Sunday in Stanford,

Hans Christensen, 58, a silversmith whose work is in the collections of the Vatican and five European royal families, Sunday in Henrietta, New York

Bill Boathron, 70, who set an American record of 4 minutes 8.7 seconds for the mile run in 1933. and a world mark of 3 minutes 48.8 seconds for the 1,500 meters in 1934, Monday in Princeton, New



Feminist Leader in U.S. Indicted for Murder

By Judith Cummings New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - The president of the California branch of the National Organization for Women was indicted Tuesday in a and murder of a bar patron 17

The indictment was returned against Ginny Foat, 41. after one of her former husbands. John Sidote, appeared before a grand jury in Jefferson Parish. The Louisiana authorities had said the case depended on his testimony.

Mrs. Foat issued a statement in Los Angeles saying, "I believe with all my heart that a political climate of violence and degradation of women is in a test stage, with me as its first victim." In New Orleans, District Attorney John Mamoulides said Mr. Sidote would be granted immunity

from prosecution in return for tes-Mr. Sidote told the authorities earlier that Mrs. Foat played a role in the 1965 slaying of Moises Chayo, a 62-year-old Argentine usinessman visiting New Orleans. According to the Jefferson Parish authorities, Mr. Sidote said that he and Mrs. Foat, working as a bar-tender and barmaid, roobed Mr. Chayo of \$1,400 before he was beaten to death with a tire iron. Mrs. Foat was arrested Jan. 11

by the Los Angeles police on a sixyear-old fugitive warrant. At a court hearing she was denied bail. Another issue covered by the Mrs. Foat was then returned to the women's jail here to await a hearing Feb. 11 in her fight against extradition.

Her arrest produced outrage and charges of political harassment in feminist and liberal political circles in California

Sheriff Harry Lee of Jefferson Parish said Tuesday that Mrs. Foat's identity and whereabouts were brought to the attention of the Louisiana authorities early this month by a national board member of the feminist organization, Shelly Mandell, who was screening Mrs. Foat's background for a possible nomination to the Los Angeles Human Relations Commission. Sheriff Lee said Mrs. Mandell had described Mrs. Foat by her maiden name, Virginia Galluzzo, the name on the fugitive warrant,
"When we put Virginia Galluzzo
into the computer, it hit," he said.
"It also gave her aliases — Virginia
Foat, Fank, Folk, Folke."

Mr. Sidote had been convicted and served four years in a Nevada prison for another murder that he aid he and Mrs. Foat committed in 1965 at Lake Tahoe. He said they had robbed a casino patron. Donald Fitting, whose body was

The authorities said they had had no suspects in either the New Orleans or the Lake Taboe murder until Mr. Sidote confessed to the police in upstate New York in 1977

His former wife, meanwhile, had been arrested on a Nevada fugitive warrant. By this time she had remarried and was living with her new husband, Raymond Foat. A Nevada judge dismissed the

ocemed insane. Under the proposal, such a person could be made to serve the cerned about insanity acquittals of

Angeles area, became active in annual national conference. dent in 1981.

By 1980 she was working in the Illinois campaign for the proposed The Ginny Foat Defense Com-mutee, which was formed last Constitution and had been elected week, said she became active in the a delegate to the Democratic na-Los Angeles chapter of NOW in tional convention for Senator Ed-1977, was soon elected a vice presi- ward M. Kennedy.

Psychiatry Reacts to Hinckley Case

acquittal of John W. Hinckley Jr. had proved he was sane at the time as its springboard, the American of the sheotings. And there was Psychiatric Association recommended Wednesday that defend- ity of psychiatric testimony in inants found not guilty by reason of sanity trials. insanity be subject to possible imprisonment after they are no longer

same sentence as a same person

Mr. Hinckley, who shot and wounded President Ronald Reagan and three others was acquired the dangerousness of insanity acquires who have perpetrated values of the state of th and three others, was acquitted June 21 and remains confined at St. Elizabeths Hospital, a Washingtnn mental institution, until a judge orders that he be freed. In the uproar that followed Mr.

cussed or introduced in Congress to restrict the insanity defense. There was criticism of Judge nnt occessarily mean a cure has Barrington D. Parker's instructions been achieved. That means treat-

WASHINGTON — Using the Hinckley only if the government tient is released. widespread carping about the qual-

The psychiatric grnup, whose manual of mental disorders was a virtual textbook at Mr. Hinckley's trial, said it was particularly conpeople charged with violent crimes.

strated," the group said. "Their future dangerousness need not be inferred. It may be assumed, at least for a reasonable period of

In the uprear that followed Mr. The group said modern psychia-Hinckley's trial, 20 bills were dis-trie treatment in hospitals emphasizes reduction of the symptoms of mental illness, which does

"There can be no public guaranex," the statement said. To protect the public, any defendant released should be carefully supervised and made to undergo outpatient treatment, it said. If that is not available, it added, the person should not be free!..

Lighan Quake Killed 515

United Press International ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Western dipiomats, quoting official Afghan reports, said 515 people Dec. 16 earthquake in Afghanistan. Shortly after the quake. Kabul Ranio reported that six coal miners had been killed. The diplomats said Tuesday that the official Afghan news agency Bakhtar also reported Jan. 12 that 6,994 houses were destroyed and 29,241 cattle

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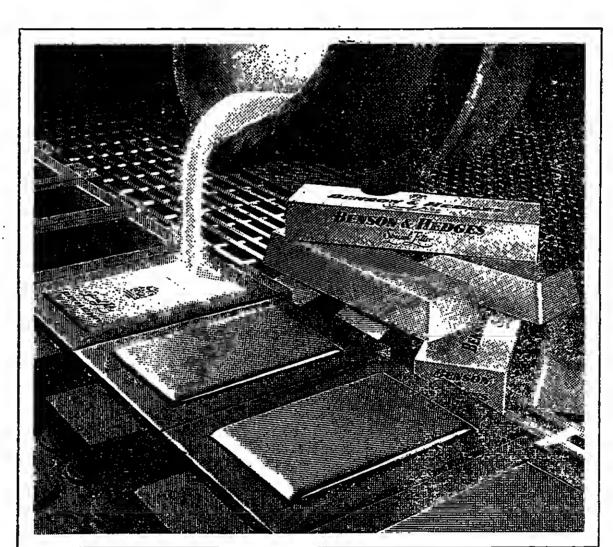
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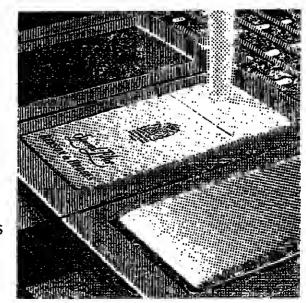
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Soviet Writer Warned Not to Publish in West

By Robert Gillette Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW — Roy A. Medvedev, recognized as one of the Soviet Union's foremost historians, said Wednesday that the state prosecuor has warned him to cease pub-ishing his books and articles in the West or face imprisonment.

Mr. Medvedev, 57, said that his itical analyses of the past 14 years were declared to be a "lampoon" of reality constituting "anti-Soviet activity damaging to the interests of the Soviet state."

He said that he was summoned luesday to the Moscow offices of the state prosecutor general, where deputy prosecutor, Oleg A. Sorok, read him a written warning in the presence of an aide and an officer of the KGB security police. Mr. Medvedev said that he was you cease writing such articles and

books or we shall put you in jail." cially useful activities," the deputy

prosecutor added. Mr. Medvedev said that he rejected the warning as having no le-gal or factual basis. In a statement iddressed to the Soviet prosecutor general, he said. "I have no motives other than the good of the people ... I have no fear of any possible

The warning to the historian reflects a general tightening of politi-cal controls under Yun V. Andro-that the trial was in fact under way pov. the oew Soviet leader. In addisent, there are signs of mounting pressure on all intellectuals many of whom are deeply but silently alienated from the regime to toe the Communist Party's ideo-

logical line. Earlier this month, the Communist Party daily. Pravda, called on writers and artists to play a larger role in publicizing the party's ganda and resolving pressing problems of economic and social development

lead their talents to the new cam- petitions were consistently superipaign for social discipline and

warned to avoid deviations from party guidelines in art and litera-

"The party has never supported mediocre speculation on the burn-ing issues of the day or any kind of precociousness." Pravda declared.

On Tuesday, Boris Kanyevski, a Soviet mathematician who gathered evidence of discrimination against Jewisb applicants to the So-viet Union's leading university went on trial in a Moscow city court, accused of slandering the So-

Mr. Kanyevski. 37, was one of two authors of an unofficial study indicating that Moscow University's prestigious mathematics department was systematically ex-cluding Jewish applicants by giving them especially difficult entrance

Mr. Kanyevski and his co-auaccused of "fabricating slander" thor. Valery Senderov, were arrest-against the Soviet Union and quot-ed Mr. Sorok as saying "Either held in Moscow prisons peoding

Friends of Mr. Kanyevski said "The leadership has assigned me that his wife, Liza, was allowed to to warn you to cease bostile activitiation the trial, beld Tuesday in a ties against us and to eogage to so-small court building in central Moscow. Soviet law requires such trials to be open to the public, but in keeping with customary prac-tice, police barred Mr. Kanyevski's friends as well as foreign diplomats and journalists on the ground that the courtroom was filled.

Two Western diplomats who succeeded in entering the building said that officials told them repeatedly that oo trial was in progress. One court official then conceded and took them to the entrance of tion to a broad crackdown on dis- the nny courtroom to prove that on seats were available before escorting them out of the building.

In 1979. Mr. Kanvevski and Mr. Senderov circulated results of their study to Western journalists, basing it on graduates from six Moscow schools who applied to enter Moscow University's mathematics department. The results showed that students with Jewish names achievements, improving its propa- consistently received lower grades on their entrance exams - disqualifying them from admission even though their grades in school Writers and artists were told to and in national mathematics com-

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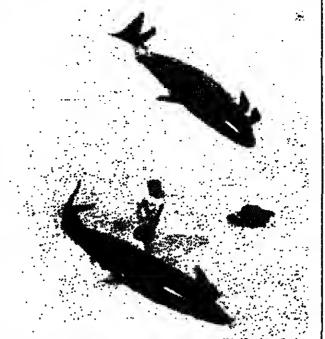
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SAVE THE WHALES - A man poured water Wednesday over one of about 90 false killer whales stranded on a beach 180 miles east of Melbourne. A wildlife official said about half the whales had died.

2 Detectives Charged In London Shooting

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - London police a West London street. have charged one detective with atattempted wounding in connection mistaken identity.

with a police ambush last week in The two police which a man was seriously wound-

The two detectives, charged Tuesday, were released Wednesday pending a court appearance March

Detective Constable John Jardine, a member of Scotland Yard's Criminal Intelligence Branch, and Peter Finch, a metropolitan detective constable, made no comment during a three-minute bail hearing at Horseferry Road Magistrates

mistaken for an escaped fugitive on Police have officially described tempted murder and another with the shooting as a "tragic case of

> The two policemen, both 37, have been suspended from duty with pay. A third officer remains suspended pending further inquiries, police said.

> Mr. Waldorf was hit by at least five bullets in the police ambusi and also suffered a fractured skull when, according to one witness, he was pistol-whipped by a policeman after the ambush. Mr. Waldorf was reported to be improving Wednesday and no longer in critical condition, officials at St. Stephen's Hospital said.

Police were hunting David Mar-Mr. Jardine was charged with attempted murder and Mr. Finch court on Dec. 24 after he was with attempted wounding in last accused of the attempted morder Friday's shooting of Stephen Waldorf, 26, a film director who was and robbery. A woman in the car with Mr. Waldorf was a friend of the wanted man.

The shooting has raised an outcry in Britain, where policemen are unarmed except in special circumstances and are directed to fire

only when in danger or to protect members of the public. Home Secretary William Whitelaw, the cabinet minister responsible for law enforcement, told Parliament on Monday the shooting was grave and disturbing and said nothing like it should happen again. He said there would be a full investigation with "no cover-up, no whitewash."

U.S. Triple Slayer **Faces Execution**

New York Times Service NORRISTOWN, Pennsylvania - A jury convicted Roger P. Buehl of first-degree murder and recommended that he be sentenced to die in the electric chair for shooting and killing Courtlandt S. Gross, 77, a retired chairman of the Lockhood Aircraft Corp., his wife

and housekeeper.
The judge of the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court will formally pass the sentence at a lat-

Mr. Buchl, 25, who denied he had committed the murders, was convicted on three counts each of murder in the first and third degree, burglary, weapons charges and several lesser offenses in connection with the slayings last July in the Grosses' mansion.

terparts from Italy, France, West Germany, Scotland and England met Wednesday for the second and VATICAN CITY - U.S. Roman Catholic bishops and their counterparts from NATO member countries in Europe wound up what amounted to a Vatican disarmament summit Wednesday, examinlast day of a closed-door conference sponsored by the Vatican at the request of the Americans to provide an exchange of ideas on the proposed pastoral letter.

Drafted at a Catholic conference ing the American church's sweep-

U.S., Europe Prelates

End Vatican Talks on

Anti-Nuclear Position

The Associated Press

present at the meeting.

of the arms race.

ing condemnation of nuclear war-fare. in Washington in November, the 25,000-word letter will be submit-ted to the U.S. Episcopal Confer-"The bishops reaffirmed the responsibility and the moral authority of the church concerning problems of war and peace," a communique said. The statement was isence for formal adoption. The draft document coodemns any intent or threat to use ouclear weapons and said that even pos-

sued in French and English by the Holy See and the bishops of the United Stares and Western Europe sessing them as a deterrent can be tolerated only if steps are being taken toward motual disarmament. Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin "In the face of the threats of the present time to life, to basic human of Chicago, a leader of the anti-nu-clear effort, said Tuesday that the values and to the survival of peodocument may be amended "to afples, it seemed necessary for the episcopal conferences which are esfirm the right to self-defense that individuals and nations possess."

ales be

pecially involved, though in differ-ent ways, in the problems of nucle-But he said no substantive changes could be expected and that ar armament to act in concert in order to be informed about the reany opposition voiced at the Vati-can conference "won't significantly affect American bishops" in their alities experienced in different countries," the statement said. Specifically, it said the bishops discussed the scriptural and theostrong anti-nuclear stance.
"Our position is the same as that logical foundations of the church's

expressed by the Holy Father to the United Nations in June, nameteachings on war and peace, ques-tions on the use of nuclear weaply, that deterrence is not an end in ons, the relationship of nuclear and itself but a means to an end, and that it is morally acceptable only in conventional arms, the morality of this qualified sense," he said. deterrence and the political context

Asked if they would change the The participants expressed the document if the bishops from desire to continue the dialogue in order to understand better the urgent issues which violence and threats of aggression place before consciences, the statement said.

The participants additional forms are many factors that will be taken into consideration, but in the final analysis, the last revision is in the land of our setting hierarchy. nsciences," the statement said.

The U.S. bishops and their counhands of our national hierarchy."

New Argentine Threat To Falklands Is Seen

officials expressed increasing conmilitary action against the Britishheld Falkland Islands.

CBS, the American television network, In London, the Ministry of Defense said Britain was "taking the report seriously." U.S. government sources told United Press International that

while they did not expect any immediate Argentine moves, there have been some disconcerting developments recently."

be identified, said the concern centers on accelerated Argentine military training, particularly of commando units, and increased activity by Argentine Air Force fighters moving farther out in their patrols near the Falklands.

One source said that despite serious economic troubles, Argentina has been replacing the aircraft it Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lost io its war with Britain with of charges her government could French-built Mirage fighters and have been better prepared for the has installed external fuel tanks on Argentine action.

its planes to extend their range. The activity has been accompa-

Neither the State Department, the Pentagon nor the CIA had official comment.

CBS, quoting intelligence sources, said Argentina "may be preparing to terrorize the Falklands" with commando raids from submarines. The report added, however, that both U.S. and British analysts agree that Argentina "is a long way from posing any serious threat of retaking the islands."

The network said U.S. analysts think targets might include British radar sites, communications facili-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ties and anti-aircraft batteries, add-WASHINGTON - Government ing that "U.S. intelligence also warns of an Argentine plan to lure cern Wednesday over signs that a British patrol helicopter outside Argentina may be preparing new the exclusion zone and shoot it down.

The CBS report said Britain has an infantry battation on the island, The threat was first reported by the Royal Air Force has added a squadron of Phantom jets, and radar defenses have been upgraded. In Britain, the Press Association,

Britain's domestic news agency, quoted unidentified officials as saying there would be little that the 4,000-troop British garrison on the Falklands could do to prevent a small, temporary landing by Ar-The officials, who asked not to gentine troops on a remote area of the islands.

. "There are just not enough troops to line all the cliffs around the islands," one official was quoted as saying.

Reports of renewed Argentine military preparations follow the re-lease Tuesday in London of an official report that largely exonerated

Although one opposition Labor Party official admitted Wednesday nied by more strident, militaristic the report "doesn't exactly hand us statements by Argentine military a smoking gun," government oppo-nents pounced on its muted criticism and promised a formidable assault in a parliamentary debate set for next week.

Many Falkland Islanders themselves questioned the report's con-

Adrian Monk, the islands' representative in London, said, "I am rather surprised by the report. They seem to have completely exonerated everybody. I find it difficalt to believe that there were no strong indications from Argentina that the invasion would take place when it did."

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the Hôtel Ritz across the street. "Mademoiselle Privé," but that's Lagerfeld comies from a wealthy about all that is left of the former Paris — For the first sine since. German family, started his career. Chanci workrooms which have bethe death of the famous Ma. in Paris, but recently moved to come an immense, elegantly moddemoiselle in 1971. the house of Monte Carlo from where he comem studio decorated by Andree



Karl Lagerfeld with a model wearing one of his premiere interpretations of the classic Chanel suit for spring.

(Before this move, the collections were designed by two former

who achieved his fame through his designs a great many collections, so ready-to-wear designs for Chloe many that even he, he claims, can-and his for collections for Fendi not keep track

In a recent interview, Lagerfeld talked at length about the Chanel Chanel assistants.) The spring 1983 countre collection will be shown Jan. 25, at 3:30, and the big question in everyone's mind is: Cam Lagerfeld pull it off?

Seemingly, no two people could be further apart. Chanel was the country of the current image. of Chanel which, he says, has become a bourgeois cliche. which, he says, has become a bour- off."

added. But she did much more than that in her life. Chanel has become a bourgeois ideal, a sort of passport to good taste, but I am not interested in this at all. What f like is the Chanel of her youth amusing, avant-garde, even outra-geous, who actually hated the bour-

Asked what he is keeping of the Chanel image, Lagerfeld said: "I don't keep anything; that's the point. It's just the spirit, which I'm trying to adapt, a refinement that is all but forgotten.

"Chanel was first with a lot of things, all very chie," be noted,
"which every other designer picked
up later, like black and white and navy and white -a crisp, impeccable style known today as very Parisian. Well, she invented it."

A great part of the collection will

be in that spirit, Lagerfeld said, as well as talle and lace dresses for which Chanel was also famous, but which people forgot all about.

But mostly, as Lagerfeld points out: "Chanel invented an attitude, which is more important than details. She was the first to wear an old T-shirt with an immense emerald necklace."

The collection will include about 100 models, with some 50 suits, which Lagerfeld insists he is keeping though changing slightly. "Re-member, Chanel was changing all the time, it was only in her last few years that she started repeating herself. But she showed all lengths even nipped-in waists, as you can see in this 1939 so-called Wateau suit," Lagerfeld said, showing a large poster, with Chanel looking at an unusually fitted creation of

Lagerfeld also noted that "conwith a certain lifestyle. In those feld could pull it off, "He has cou- to fit his wardrobe, and that inclothes the inside is even better ture experience (he worked for Bal- cludes shoes and shirts. And finalthan the outside because here, the main and Patou), wit and also be ly, he is a compulsive worker and a luxury is for oneself, not to show cause there is still a great need for total pro as well as an erudite stu-



Lagerfeld's couture sketch of the "forgotten" Chanel look: ornaments in short hair, frothy black tulle and bows.

so many other things.

the Chanel style all over the dent of fashion, which he teaches world," she said. "That style could at the University of Vienna.

quintessential Frenchwoman — "I think there is a great Chanel strong personality might clash with go on forever, on condition it is not dark, petite, vital and so totally misunderstanding." Lagerfeld said. Chanel's equally potent image, boring and repetitions, which, unclass that she spent her life be in his new studies, on top of the tween her Rue Cambon salons and lashion house. The door still reads that, it would be medioare because

it would mean f have to give up my are closer than it seems. Lagerfeld own personality, but that's not the is something of a Renaissance man, case. I can do it because I can do with an immense culture and inter-Edmonde Charles-Roux, wife of is also a fastidiously refined man, ture is quite another concept. It is a the French minister of interior, who had a valet at the age of four very refined, very subtle approach Gaston Deferre, and author of two and wears custom-made elothes to clothes which cater to women books on Chanel, believes Lager. books on Chanel, believes Lager. then orders custom-made luggage

Socialites and Schoolboys Covet Brazil's New String

By Jean Rafferty

International Herald Tribune The bracelet gracing some of the most elegant wrists from Rio to Rome doesn't come from Tiffany. Cartier or Harry Winston. Much less expensive, it is a goodluck string from Brazil called the Bonfum de Bania and unlike an earlier string to come out of Brazil based on the minimum worn by the Amazon natives, this one can, and is being worn in polite company from international bank boardrooms in New York to French ministerial cocktail parties in Paris to

the playing fields of Eton College. Although 16-year-old French seenage movie idol. Sophie Marceau, and her "La Bourn 2" co-star. Pierre Cosso, found theirs on holiday in !hiza, the authentic goodluck talisman is a ribbon, ordinariis in pink or blue, bought in the Bahia province of Brazil, north of Rio. and imprinted with "Lem-branca do Senhor do Bonfim de Bahia." or souvenir of the Saint

Bonfim of Bahia. The ribbon is the same length as the small statue of the Saint Bonfim, patron saint of Bahia, in the church of Nosso Senhor (Our Lord) de Bonfim on the hill of Salvador," says Candida Corbett, wife of a Brazilian diplomat in Paris. In Bahia there are 365 churches, one for every day of the year, and Nosso Senhor is one of the most popu-

The Bahia province traditionally has a large population of African slaves came to Brazil, they were click." forbidden to worship their pagan

end. Bonfim has been a Catholic ducer Jerry Raibourn saw his film from the start," Mrs. Corbett said.

is wound twice around the recipi- Cinema. "one for each knot." ent's wrist and tied with three knots. As each knot is tied, the wearer makes a wish and, as with all such rituals, the wearer does not

when the string rots off the arm, going smoothly." and then must float away in the sea zil to be thrown into the ocean.

off. Accessorizing ballgown and filled this spring.

uare with a tell-tale gray string defor the rue de la Paix jewelers. it fell off a year ago, her first wish, "of a romantic nature," has been fulfilled and she is still optimistic about the remaining two. "I'm very perservering," she says. "My famiis descended from Dartagnan

and we are very determined." Does it work? Opinions are divided. Valerie Herrero says, "Abdescent and the good-luck tradition solutely. I asked for a love story. of Bonfim bas its roots in the Afri-can religion of Macumba. "When someone at a party — an instant

An international banker in New gods, so they gave the same names. York scored a remarkable success to Christian saints. Despite his with a distant beauty he had unsuc-

name, which literally means 'good' cessfully worshiped from afar. Pro-"Heartaches" win three Genies The ribbon's spell is cast when it from the Academy of Canadian

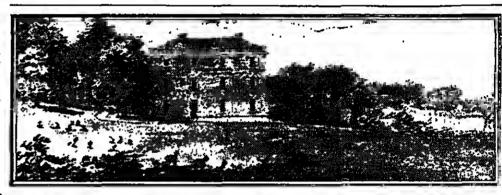
president of Hermes, wore one for two months after a trip to Brazil. When it fell off he tossed it into the reveal the wish until it has been ful- Seme under the Pont Alexandre III. He says his wishes are "long-These wishes only come true term ones, but so far everything is

Sophie Canovas maintains the or a flowing river. Not everyone process began "from the moment I goes to the same lengths as France put it on. Three knots, three wish-Soir publicist. Valerie Herrero. es. three successes, she said. After who "chain wore" six or seven rib-years of searching for a Paris apartbons over a period of four years, ment with a garden she finally then mailed each one back to Bra- found one. And her wish to open a boutique in New York showcasing The eatch is that the ribbon look the same luxe bed and bath merlasts only a few days. It soon turns chandise (with fabrics designed by into a grotty gray string which can her husband. Manuel) from her take months or years to finally fall Place Furstenberg shop, will be ful-

But for Veronique Lopez y Camands a certain panache - some- bello, the ribbon meant nothing thing amply possessed by Véron-ique de Montesquiou, press attaché one for her wrist, the other for her letters. car, "My Cameroon house boy lost Poiray, who wore hers mingled his work papers. I lost my lease among her other bracelets for a and my assistant quit to join the record two-and-a-half-years. Since Moonies, I ripped them off in a rage and everything got better."

Some wearers get so used to the string that when it finally does fail off, their wrists feel strangely naked. One leading light of the new French establishmen: simply replaced hers with a gold bracelet.

Though many chie jewelers offer precious bangles featuring various twists and knots, none traced the origin of those designs to the Bonfim de Bahia, although some found the idea an intriguing remedy to help assuage any string withdrawal



For Parties, Children Like Velvet and Lace







At a London tea party (first two photos), and an afternoon pastry party in Paris (right), boys and girls wore velvets and satin.

By Barbara MacLauren rnational Herald Tribuse

parties these days they are discarding their sweats and jeans and replacing them with velvets and lace.

It's a ripple effect from the latest a certain elegance, but I think return to elegance fashion wave, taste, good taste, comes from culture and takes a long time to accommodate the little and takes a long time to accommodate the little and takes a long time to accommodate the little and takes a long time to accommodate the little and takes a long time to accommodate the little and takes a long time to save the little and

this small-scale, though decidely ty you look," she says. up-scale, trend in party dressing "Children are receptive to what their parents are wearing. They're more fashion conscious than ever." says Dominique Swildens, who, with her sister, Marie-France Cohen, designs a collection of "typically English" classics for the chic Bonpoint children's bounque

in Paris.
The sisters make clothes, as they explain it; that "the French imag-ine English children still wear but they're actually very Victorian, at least in their refinement. Our partydresses are often inspired by Beatrix Potter. In France it has always been very important that one's children look beautiful, even

if it means ironing." In New York, too, there is a new parent-child fashion affinity. As Mel Warren, vice-president, divisional merchandise manager of children's wear, at Saks Fifth Ave. puts it: "The whole difference now is sophistication. Kids want to look like their moms. If their mother wears Perry Ellis, Ralph Lauren or Kamali, so do the children."

Valerie Goad, who will open a new shop in London next month, believes in hand-finished quality and traditional fabrics "of our great grandmothers' school days cusp Edwardian sailor mits or long shorts and sprightly white shirts with Peter Pan collars for boys and rosebud printed chintz, high-waist-ed dresses with taffeta sashes and old-fashioned, frilled voile pinafores for girls."

French ready-to-wear designer Agnes B., who is now also doing

children's clothes, says: "Children as young as three and four know Tn London, Paris and New York, what they want to wear. When they when children are invited to start school they begin to leel the fashion/social trends. And it's the quire. There is no doubt that little well-bred English influence that guils are delighted if someone says, seems to best reflect the look of "Your dress is lovely," or "How pret-

-By Tish Jett

A lthough objects are designed for specific purposes, many

can function in myriad ways as diverse, ingenious and amusing

To discover these unexpected

possibilities, we turned to several

creative sources for their ideas on

naing the usual in unusual ways.

Jacques Granges could bring himself to describe his thoughts on the subject, he felt compelled

to note the sorts of multi-use ab-

errations be detests, for example:

He hates to see old flat irons,

"the vapor ones that open at the top, used as flower vases, or old

Before interior designer

as those who possess them.

nal Herald Tribune

So are the parents, according to Dominique Grizdeau, who designs the collection for Vert Pouce, another source of mini elegance in Paris. "It's the parents who make the final decision as to what their children wear and there is a certain rivalry and also a bit of snobbism.

They want their children to look beautiful as the other children and their clothes to be of the same

things in unusual ways the results

should be poetic or amusing," he

In his home, instead of putting

floor, Granges throws it over his

atrophied into what looks exactly

like a piece of pre-Columbian pottery, "which is what many people think it is," he said.

American ready-to-wear de-signer Mary McFaddin, known

for her beautiful fabric designs

and inventive decorating, had

When French architect Michel

hed as a bed cover.

Why Not Use a Tangerine for a Soap Dish, Or a Chair for a Table?

an antique Turkish mg on the by turning "gourds, grapefruits, floor, Granges throws it over his oranges and other fruits" she

de Potestad waxed a pumpkin to she abhors the pedestrian soap use as a natural objet d'art it dish, she lound that a tangerine,

Ditto in New York, at Bergdonf-Goodman, for example, where ness. quality. There is inexpensive store buyers report parents are ask-sportswear around, but everyone ing for "special occasion" dresses, knows a pretty dress costs a lot."

Liberty lawn prints, mini dresses.** "Liberty" lawn prints, mini dress- York.

wooden spoked-wheels as a chandelier; it's too irrational.

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"She has also managed to solve filled with water and gold fish as

that pesky problem of enormous,

conversation-hindering floral arrangements on the dining table

sprays with gold leaf into simple

tableton ornaments. And, since

painted gold, is the perfect pedes-

tal for soap, "and no," she says, "it never falls off."

New York interior designer Angelo Doneghia often substi-

tutes small chairs for end tables.

At Le Monde des Enfants, where es, lace or cyclet trim and lacy fashion-conscious parents go to get socks or tights to accessorize the OshKosh overalls and joeging "new sophistication." Several OshKosh overalls and jogging "new sophistication." Several bachelor Mr. Rushworth, in Jane suits, mothers are suddenly asking for fancy dresses, "and spending the street at Lord & Austen's "Mansfield Park," when for fancy dresses, "and spending the spending the street at Lord & Austen's "Mansfield Park," when "representation as the foregoes the high-yoked smocked dresses was published, Humphry Repton's in traditional Liberty patterns.

Contributions by Amanda Grieve, ing for "special occasion" dresses. London and Lesley Nonkin, New

Several French photographers have discovered an ecologically

sound, while, they maintain,

esthetically pleasing alternative

to tossing the boxes used to hold

Polaroid film into the garbage.

Instead, the cases serve as perfect

hi-tech picture frames. Fashion photo stylist Natacha

Jaiskoff says a scrub board is a

superior chopping block, "be-cause the ridges assure perfectly

Contributions by Jill Gersten,

... updated classics ... updated classics ... updated classics ... updated classics ...

a lamp base.

A Tribute to the Pioneer Who Changed Britain's Gardens

Suffolk, top, and his proposal to add the Gothic crenelation.

By Erica Brown New York Times Service

country; and it was a mere nothing before Repton took it in hand. I think I shall have Repton." So declares the rich and eligible bachelor Mr. Rushworth, in Jane

in traditional Liberty patterns — reputation as the foremost Briush everything with an overall soft-landscape gardener was well enough established for Miss Australian Australia (1997). ten to feel it unnecessary to define him for her readers with either his first name or a description of his

> Humphry Repton was the last of the three great landscape designers who changed the face of British gardening in the 18th and early 19th centuries, following in the footsteps of William Kent and Lancelot "Capability" Brown. Among them, they swept away the widespread formal gardens of clipped box and yew which owed so much to French and ftalian taste and replaced them with informal parks with sweeps of lawn and plantations, creating what is now known as the English landscape

As time passes, living examples of their work grow fewer, and nei-ther Kent nor Brown left much in the way of drawings or plans of their landscapes. Luckily. Hum-phry Repton was a skilled watercolorist who left an extensive record of his work, a selection of which is the basis of an exhibition devoted to him at London's Victoria and

Drawings from one of Humphry Repton's Red Books showing the house at Nacton

plans for improvement of their office courts and premises belonging to a mansion from the yards were a detailed discussion of the house and its existing landscape, were farmers, on the other hand, and no right to a mansion from the yards and outhouses of a mere farmer."

Mere farmers, on the other hand, and no right to allegant significant. with proposed plantings and water-colors of various perspectives, each farmhouse," he said, "may look on with a painted paper overlay that, ploughed fields, but with more when flat, showed the dull, unimproved scene and, when lifted, revealed the Repton vision.

The proposals served a dual purprosaic plans. And, displayed on the 18-century equivalent of coffee tables, they brought commissions his last years when, even though his Today they are a unique record of commissions became infrequent that period's landscape art and philosophy. Although the exhibition make ends meet. He used scaledfocuses on the Red Books, there down flower garden designs for are other riches: Repton's writings many of them and, ironically, it is (essays, plays, poetry and criticism as well as treatises on gardening); great innovation since they proved his and others' books, and architec- den.

Adey and George Stanley.

Albert Museum which will run air of being appropriated to the pethrough February 20. ONDON — "Smith's place is The exhibition focuses on Repthe admiration of all the ton's Red Books, his comprehenings should be hidden from view sive red leather-bound presenta-tions to prospective clients of his ness which ought to distinguish the

> view of its barns, stables and muckyards."

To Repton and his contemporarpose. By showing the improve-ments graphically, they belped con-vince a elient to give Repton the he called "the social character" of a go-ahead much more easily than house and its owner was obvious

from friends of the proud owners, reputation was still high, large watercolors and engravings - sa- to be the precursor of the highlytirical as well as sylvan - done for decorative Victorian suburban gar-

tural drawings for houses designed Most of what still exists is in priby him and his two sons, John wate hands and not open to the public. Ston Easton, Somerset, is Throughout his career, until his an early garden (1792); the house is death in 1818, the social standing now a botel. Stonleigh Abbey, of his client always had as much to Kenilworth, Warwickshire, is a late do with Repton's creative decisions garden (1808) and almost certainly as the lie of the land. The land the model for Jane Austen's around a mansion "must have the Sotherton.

Tom Bell, the English dress de-New York; Amanda Grieve, Lonsigner, says he likes to "crumple don; Monique de Faucon and Baraluminum foil to use instead of a bara MacLouren, Paris.

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The Group of Ten

The treasury ministers of the 10 richest industrial countries, meeting in Paris, seem to have made good progress. Their job was to work out an agreement for a rapid increase in the International Monetary Fund's capacity to lend to countries in trouble. The rich countries have come to realize that the IMF is their best and, probably, only hope for avoiding defaults on international debts - defaults that would severely disrupt their own domestic banking systems. By lending to countries in trouble, the IMF keeps the lines of credit and trade open. If the ricb countries provide enough money in time, the IMF will succeed in preserving stability as economic growth slowly resumes and the present strains diminish.

But should that system of lending be pre-served? Should America use its dollars to help countries that have borrowed more than they can currently repay? The subcommittee on international economic policy of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, under Mary-land's Sen. Charles Mathias, is holding useful hearings on those questions. The simplest answer is that foreign defaults, and economic de-cline in Third World countries, destroy markets for U.S. exports and wipe out jobs in America. But what of the accusation that Mexico and Brazil just borrowed too much?

As the economist Lawrence B. Krause put it to the Mathias subcommittee, "Interdepen-

dence works in both directions: It spreads prosperity when the world economy is expand-ing, and it spreads recession when the world economy is contracting." Brazil, Mexico and the others were well able to carry their debt until the recession in the industrial world curtailed their export earnings and soaring interest rates in New York and London increased their debt payments beyond previous expectation. The countries that borrowed most heavily were those most committed to raising their people's standards of living, as Mr. Krause observed. This is not to suggest that there were not instances of excessive borrowing, but in the main foreign indebtedness was undertaken within a reasonable domestic setting. That is,

growth and debt go together." A sudden end to borrowing would mean, for those countries, dire austerity for their people. The IMF has a duty to set certain conditions on its loans, to ensure that they are used well. But the IMF and the governments that set its policy - most prominently, the U.S. government - have an equal duty not to ignore the social consequences of those condi-tions. It is not the interest rates that ultimately matter. It is the employment rates and, be-yond them, levels of nutrition and death rates. Those are the realities with which the finance ministers and the bankers are dealing.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Elusive Compromise

The disclosure that American and Soviet about 75. In return NATO would have sharply negotiators reached an informal Euromissile agreement last July is a cause for hope. A good cause for dismay is the Reagan administration's refusal, ever since, to permit the search

for compromise to proceed. Europe's anti-nuclear movement was, to be sure, quieted for a time by President Reagan's "zero-zero" proposal to ban all medium-range missiles on both sides. However, roosting on that position became untenable when allied leaders began to yearn for compromise and Moscow hinted at flexibility.

Several mysteries now surround these negotiations. One is why the Kremlin, in the twilight of the Brezhnev era, pulled back from concepts its negotiator presumably was au-thorized to pursue. A second is whether the Andropov regime will return to it. But the most baffling question is why the Reagan ad-ministration believes it can go on avoiding serious negotiation; having agreed to follow guidelines from the 16-nation NATO alliance, it must know that if Americans refuse to ex-

plore compromise, the allies will. Compromises have already been suggested in recent weeks by France's president, Italy's foreign minister, NATO's secretary-general and the foreign and defense ministers of Britain and West Germany. The Bonn government, facing a difficult election, is being taunted by the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko; its opposition leader was wooed by Mr.

Andropov, The alliance is being pulled apart. The deal that America's negotiator, Paul Nitze, made in July was along the lines now being urged by the Europeans. It would have sharply cut back the Soviet force of 340 triplewarhead SS-20s, reducing the 250 in Europe to

reduced its plan to deploy 572 American sin-gle-warhead Pershing-2s and cruise missiles. It was a much better deal for the West than the recent Soviet offers of 162 SS-20s in Europe

for zero American deployment.

A senior U.S. official complains that disclosure of the abortive compromise may create "a sure of the abortive compromise may create "a mythology" about a breakthrough "that Neanderthals in Washington blocked." Mythology? Was the approach so flawed as to justify a refusal even to discuss something other than zero-zero? It seems implansible that an expert of Mr. Nitze's standing and hard-line views could have been so deluded. He was far from conditions of the compromise that the control of the con concluding a verifiable treaty, but he was negotiating in the real world.

The Pentagon argues that it can get a better deal as the year-end target for deployment approaches. But is it stalling to achieve agreement - or to avoid an accord that might psy-

chologically impede rearmament? Without a record of serious bargaining, no NATO consensus for deployment can survive. One way to regain the initiative lies in the suggestion of the West German and Italian foreign ministers to move toward zero-zero in stages. The United States could offer to limit its deployments to any reduced level of Soviet missiles and warheads in Europe. Any compromise is bound to have that shape.

America's tactics may gain coherence now that Secretary of State George Shultz will di-rect them. But he does not have much time. The disclosure of Mr. Nitze's disavowal - and that bargaining stopped last summer - can only further damage the alliance and poison the West German election campaign.

Other Opinion

Not Engraved in Granite

Cuts of \$11.3 billion in proposed fiscal 1984 defense spending, as recommended by De-fense Secretary Weinberger and approved by President Reagan, prove that the defense budget is not holy writ engraved in granite.

The nation might save multibillions more. and at the same time strengthen U.S. security, through appointment of a cabinet-level defense cost control boss to oversee the president's five-year. \$1.6-trillion military buildup.

It belps put the picture of U.S. military capability into perspective to realize that the greatest military effort in history, which led to victory in World War II, was accomplished not by a "military establishment" but by a thrown-together civilian army led by a largely mongrel officer corps and a clutter of maverick geniuses, working not out of marble halls but old ramshackle buildings all around the world. They produced the momentum that slashed the Nazi and Japanese war machines. After the war the Pentagon bureaucratized war planning and fell into the stagnation that critics at the Heritage Foundation charge is the chief affliction of U.S. defense today.

- The Indianapolis Star.

The Misery Index Is Down

It is definitely in the air to go after Ronald Reagan very hard. The popular fashion is to assume that we live in a society in which all that happens is the doing of the president of the United States. So how do we make the

final adjudication? Why not use a Democratic measurement, the Misery Index? You add the unemployment figure to the inflation figure. Under Mr. Carter, the MI stood at 19.8. Under Mr. Reagan, at this moment, when the

stench of failure hangs over us. it is 15.8. - Columnist William F. Buckley Jr..

West Indians in South Africa

The arrival and welcome of West Indian cricketers in South Africa must cause opponems of sporting contact with the Republic to wince. When white men did it, it was racism. When brown men did it (Sri Lankans) it was misguided. Now West Indians do it. far more effectively than their predecessors, and make short shrift of two white provincial sides.

There was a time when the sporting boycott of South Africa clearly had some good effects. Now that there are some signs of change in South Africa, the leaders of the beyout become more vicious in its maintenance. They will never give up, and [Tuesday's] offer of further concessions to them by the president of the South African Olympic Committee

amounts to words on empty air.
Yet perhaps the market will tell. There is a call for black West Indian players in South Africa as there is a call for skilled black labor in that country's labor markets. What the antiapartheid extremists fear most is that South Africa will manage to put her house in order before they have had the satisfaction (no doubt vicarious) of a full-blooded revolution.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

FROM OUR JAN. 20 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Paris Cabbies Are Angry PARIS - The announcement made by Mr.

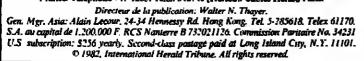
Lepine, the prefect of police, that "cah crawling" in a number of the main Paris streets will be forbidden has caused a certain amount of effervescence among the Paris cab drivers, and more specially within the bosom of their syndical chamber, which is supposed to watch over their interests. This trades union society has called a meeting for this evening to protest against the prefect's alleged arbitrary ban on unting for customers, and possibly when their wrongs and grievances have been fully expounded and explained to them. "Messieurs les cochers" may be more fully alive to the additional ills which have been added to their not altogether unenviable lot.

1933: Pay Cut for Babe Ruth?

NEW YORK - Babe Ruth's annual salary squabble with the moguls of the New York Yankees has begun, but there are several new and interesting aspects to the 1933 dispute, what with economic depression and so forth. The mighty Babe was offered a round-figured paycheck for the year of \$50,000. That is a pile of money these days, but to the Bambino it represented a 33%-percent cut from last year's stipend of \$75,000. Viewed from that perspective, the 50 "grand" looked like pin money to Ruth — or at least that was the impression he gave. Among baseball followers closely in touch with Ruth the consensus of opinion is that he will not accept less than \$65,000 unless he is granted a longer contract.

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An Agreeable Meeting In Disagreeable Times

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — President ed on the long-range things that unit ed us, rather than on short-range things that for the moment divide us. pleasant and useful meeting Tuesday, but most of their economic and military differences were passed on to their subordinates for analysis until the two leaders meet again in Tokyo, probably in the autumn.

This was about as expected, but the prime minister seemed somewhat surprised by what he described in a private interview as "a chorus of pro-

tectionism" in Washington.
For a long time after the Russo-Japanese War and even after the last
World War, he said, Japan had been isolated militarily. Now there was a danger that it might be isolated economically. This is what he had come to Washington to avoid, he said, and it could be avoided if we concentrat-

some involving quite small amounts

of trade. Their removal, desirable as

that will be cannot much change the

U.S.-Japan trade imbalance, which

The semi-panic about Japanese advances in high technology is a curios-

ity. Is it that market-oriented Ameri-

has its roots in economic structures.

he said, that Japan must be an "ope society," for it had learned a grea deal from the Umited States. "You were our teacher after the last war." be observed, "and you should he proud of it ... But now your pupil i prepared to take on its own respons hilities, and cooperate in the organization of a more sensible world." What did this mean? It means, h answered, that the United States are

The prime minister observed the both he and Mr. Reagan would have to make State of the Union addresse

in the next few days. He would insig

Japan must cooperate and get legista tion on joint ventures to produce au tomobiles, steel and computers are to develop military technology. Much has been started in this di

rection, he remarked, and much mor could be done. Toyota and Genera Motors are talking about working to gether for production of a new and mobile to replace the Chevette. Man other cooperative ventures are possible, if the two sides begin to thin about their common interests. Post war Japan, be said, tended to this about the past rather than the future but the rising generation in Japan h insisted, is ready for a different an more cooperative world in the la two decades of the century.

But, he said, one problem has her that while Japan insisted that its chil dren learn English and study a problems of selling Japanese products in America, the United State did not do the same to export it

products to Japan.
What seemed to bother Mr. Nais sone was that Tokyo and Washing ton might get so concerned abor-problems of the import of orange beef and spare parts that they would forget the possibilities of cooperation between their two countries.

There are some hopeful signs, M. Nakasone has been called the "weather vane" of Japanese politic and he is now buffeted by the wint of protectionism both in Tokyo and in Washington. However, unlike he predecessors he is no longer waitin for a "consensus" at home, but he taken the lead in making some con cessions on both trade and defensenot enough to satisfy Washington

wishes, but enough, he hopes, a avoid a crisis with the United States. The miracle of Japan's revisince its defeat and the loss of its enough. pire depended on its importation oil and other raw materials, and it supply of these materials has depended in large measure on the defense. the sea-lanes and the maintenance. peace by the power, at immense e pense, of the United States.

So it is not unreasonable for M Reagan to suggest that Japan a more to share the defense bunda For example, to fuel the furnaces Japan's factories there is almost bridge of tankers on the high tenth tween the Middle East and Yolok ma - one every 50 miles or st hours a day, every day of the year But is it really in American into ests to press Japan to become a interpretary power again? Or should Jag use its economic power to help some.
Korea and the other emerging Page. nations to establish a more sent economic and domestic foundate.

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about the Soviet Union China a about the Soviet Union, China a the Middle East sometime later.

In their meeting they were at the later them, remembering that a trade in contributed to their tragic past at should be avoided at all costs in a

The New York Times.

Americans Should Regard Japan as an Ally ... concerned with specific irritants,

By Philip H. Trezise

WASHINGTON — In Washington at present, bostility toward Japan is greater than at any time since 1945. At least that is the impression one gets from the statements of politicians. Several years ago, in another period of aggravated relations, a leading member of the U.S. government referred to Japan as "that mouster we have created." Similar but less effectionals ilar but less affectionate expressions can he beard today. Rumor had it that President Reagan was advised to greet Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone this week with a new sanction

on Japanese imports. Postwar Japan is an extraordinary success story. Reflective Japanese may comfort themselves with the thought that success can evoke sentiments beyond admiration, resentment being one. Americans might consider that Japan is an American

success story, too. After a war fought with great bitterness. America turned from thoughts of a vengeful peace to recreating Japan as a pacific demo-cracy. Douglas MacArthur's occupation can be given too much credit, but the political institutions and the reforms dating from the general's

reign have flourished amazingly.

Japan today is one of those few nations in which popular elections, civil is budgetary savings. The two U.S.

rights, a free press and independent Marine regiments in Okinawa might go to Hawaii, but their pay and allowances would go along. The Sevcourts are taken for granted. A society in which half a century ago politienth Fleet could count on more supcal assassination was acceptable has port from the Japanese, but its ships would not be retired, nor would the become a model of political stability U.S. Navy leave the base at Yokosu-This is not to idealize matters ka, for which the nearest alternative There is much to criticize about Jais Pearl Harbor. (Japan, incidentally, contributes \$1 billion yearly to help pan, particularly its policies toward the outer world. Still, perspective is

maintain the American bases.) The hope that more military spending would be the means to weaken Japan competitively is as illusory as it is mean-spirited. The Japanese economy is operating below po-tential and could easily meet addi-

tional military demands. Eminences in both American parties tell us that Japan is unfair. The American market is open, Japan's is closed. Moreover, through something called industrial policy Japan threatens to catch up with or surpass America in high technology, endan-

gering U.S. national security.
It is true that Japan still has egregious restrictions on imports. So has America, but Japan has the trade surplus. Victimized most are Japanese consumers, but the irritation of American exporters is justifiable. It is well to remember that we are

ca fears competition? Is it that the Japanese government subsidizes industrial research and development? It does, but on a small scale. Does the government promote research co-operation among private firms? Yes, but this is an option open to anyone. And the results in Japan have been in

no way spectacular.

The Republican 1980 platform said that Japan would be "the pillar of American policy in Asia." Some of the current rhetoric, from both Democrats and Republicans, seems to say that Japan is enemy number one. This cannot be seriously meant.

Japan's government and citizens do not conduct themselves always or altogether as Americans would wish. But it is preposterous to view Japan, especially a prospering Japan, as inimical to American interests.

The writer is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

... Even if Competition Is Not Always Gentle

By Dan Morgan and Tracy Dahlby

and of widely shared well-being.

useful, and so is common sense.

Not for the first time, Americans

are unhappy about Japanese defense

expenditures. Japan's constitution, written, it is said, in Gen. Mac-Arthur's beadquarters, abjures not

only war but even the creation of

sweeping strictures have not prevent

ed Japan from building the world's

eighth-ranking military force. But the

constitution is a restraint, and so is

the absence of a strong constituency

for military spending.
Of course Japan could do more for

its defense. The critical shortcomings

of the Self-Defense Forces are not in

ships and planes but in supplies of

ammunition, missiles, fuel and so on. Remedying these would strengthen

allied capabilities in Northeast Asia.

What Americans should not expect

"land, sea and air forces." These

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that the layer of courtesy which the Japanese usually show to Americans is pulled back to reveal the unfriendly feelings and the scheming that sometimes lurk beneath. That is why a document now making the rounds of U.S. government offices and corporate suites is

considered a hot item. The document is an interview with puter manufacturer. Printed last year in a respected Tokyo magazine, it sheds valuable light on Japan's tac-tics in its fierce struggle with a U.S. corporate giant, IBM, for world

technological supremacy. It tells why and how powerful Japanese compnier companies scratched to get their hands on secret informauon about IBM computer designs.
"We had to know exactly what IBM had up its sleeve" so Japan could produce computers that could use the IBM software programs dominating world markets, said 70-year-old Taivu Kobayashi, chairman of the giant Fujitsu, in the interview. Hence, be said, reliable information about IBM designs was "funneled" by a former IBM computer designer.

The interview was conducted by free-lance journalist Soichiro Tahara and published last September in the monthly Bungei Sbunju.

The document tells how the Japanese government moved to protect the Japanese market for Japanesemade computers. "Before we even knew whether they'd run or not," the

mestic makes" instead of IBM computers, Mr. Kobayashi remarked. It tells about the peculiarly Japa-

nese view of the ethics of some business practices, including those upset last year when Hitachi and Mitsuspiring to steal IBM secrets. While Mr. Kobayashi said the

criminal charges were "really terrible." his primary concerns apparently were not about questions of honorble actions or criminality under U.S. laws. Rather, he worried that the incident damaged "our image."

Throughout the document Mr. Kobayashi and his interviewer see IBM as the villain and seem surprised by American officials' fury over Japanese protectionism. There is little doubt about why the

Japanese found it imperative to get their hands on IBM designs as swiftly as possible. When Japan began building a computer industry from scratch in the early 1970s, it faced enormous obstacles. To close the technological gap, three computer groups were established, and the government took steps to protect the fledgling industry.

It soon became obvious that even if Japan could make models as good as or better than IBM's, IBM's domination of the market had made its machines and programs the interna-Ministry for International Trade and tional standard. Japanese customers

Industry "was there beloing us out by getting after the automakers and steel companies to start using the do-

that adopted by a number of U.S. competitors of IBM: to build computers that could use the programs written for IBM models. By selling these machines less expensively than IBM, Fujitsu displaced IBM as the by 1979. Two other companies, Hitachi and Mitsubishi, also adopted the "IBM compatible" strategy. The problem was that to compete

successfully, the Japanese required early, detailed knowledge of the internal design, or "architecture," of each new IBM model. Unless the "IBM compatible" companies could bring their machines to market quickly after each new IBM model was introduced, customers would continue to purchase from IBML Hitachi relied for some of this in-

formation on a U.S. consulting firm, Palyn Associates, whose president was a former IBM employee. In September 1981, according to affidavits on file in federal court in San Francisco, Palyn president Maxwell Paley apped off IBM that he believed Hitachi might have in its possession confidential fBM documents.

It was Mr. Paley's tip-off — characterized by Mr. Kobayashi in the interview as "traitorous" - that led to an FBI undercover operation and charges that Hitachi, Mitsubishi and 18 of their employees conspired to steal IBM secrets. Those involved

have denied the charges. In the interview, Mr. Kobayashi suggested that Fujitsu had been cleverer than other Japanese companies. It is not a good idea to obtain secret informa-tion from IBM directly from IBM," he said. "You are just asking to be done in. But in the United States, individuals have the freedom to move about to another company, the secret information that he carries in his head goes with him, and there is nothing anyone can do about it."

A recurring theme in the Kobay-ashi interview is that IBM and the U.S. government are the villains, determined to "discipline Japan," What moral did interviewer

Tahara draw from Mr. Kobayashi's revelations about the FBI's "sting" operation against Japanese computer companies and the tactics used by Fujitsu? Summing up the interview, the writer states: "Japanese feel that when they are hitting someone they are in a fight, and when they are shaking hands they are friends. But Westerners use footwork in which they shake hands with one hand and hit with the other." As long as the two countries are

locked in a cold-blooded struggle for dominance in the next generation of technology, it seems doubtful that America and its Japanese ally are likely to reach any meetings of the minds soon on the rights and wrongs of business ethics.

Dan Morgan is on the national staff of The Washington Post. Tracy Dahl-hy is its Tokyo correspondent.

should be avoided at all costs in !

future. The indications are that this what they have tried to do.

West Germany's Politicians Are Off for a Wide Open Race By John Dornberg

MUNICH - For better or worse, they're off and running in West Germany now that the Bundestag has been dissolved and that March 6 has been set as the date for an early general election.

Including the preliminaries and the parliamentary maneuvering that preceded the reluctant decision by President Karl Carstens to bow to the wishes of the political parties, this promises to be one of the longest campaigns in postwar history.

The outcome is becoming increas-ingly uncertain for Mr. Kohl and his center-right coalition, which initially expected a walkover. We might see an upset, with the SPD's new standard-bearer, Hans-Jochen Vogel, emerging as the next chancellor.

Comrade Trend, as the Social Democrats steady rise in national and state elections during the 1950s and 1960s was called, appears to be marching with them again. After a trouncing last June, Hamburg's So-cial Democrats bounced back unexpectedly on Dec. 19 to win an absolute majority of the popular vote and of seats in the state legislature.

Opinion surveys, which lost some

credibility in Hamburg last month, indicate that the SPD has bottomed out of a trough and has a chance to return to power, albeit perhaps as a minority government tacitly tolerated by the environmentalist Greens who seem likely to make it into the Bundestag. Depending on which pollster you believe, the SPD's chances range from middling to rather good. What has happened?

For one thing, it appears that the

hal number have not forgotten how an view of conflicts invalid.

memories of voters are longer than

politicians think, and that a substan-

Mr. Schmidt was toppled and Mr. nich and West Berlin and a former minister of justice in Schmidt cabi-

Kohl became chancellor. Moreover, there appears to be disenchantment with Mr. Kobl's tion's inability to get a grip on the

political party's or coalition's doing and that none has a solution. So the question being asked is what was all the hullabaloo about in the fall? Mr. Vogel, a former mayor of Mu-

economy. There is a growing awareness that the recession is really no

nets, has proved a better successor to Mr. Schmidt than many expected. He stewardship, brief as it has been, and is a less effective speaker but he is especially with the new administra-He was a forceful campaigner during his 12 years in Munich. What of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Demo-crats? The FDP is so discredited and

divided that it would be close to mi-

raculous if it won the minimum 5

percent of the vote needed for repre-

sentation in the Bundestag. In Hamburg it scored only 2.6 percent last tian Democratic candidate for cha month down from 4.9 percent as re-cently as June and 14 percent in the antonomous Bavarian sister part 1980 general election.

Genscher, who is not only his coalition partner but a personal friend and longtime neighbor, poses a diffi-cult problem. If the Free Democrats do not return to parliament but the Christian Democrats do win an absolute majority, be will have no choice

vice chancellor and foreign ministra It was Mr. Strauss, the 1980 Chin antonomous Bavarian sister part the Christian Social Union, who, For Helmut Kohl the impending political demise of the FDP and Mr. from Mr. Kohl by more or less to vincing the party that Mr. Ka

lectual capacity to govern.

Mr. Strauss said not long ago, really do not care who serves as cha cellor under me."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Churchillian Parallel

Regarding "Churchillian Echoes of Implocability" (IHT, Jan. 13) by George F. Will:

To draw parallels between the situation in Britain 50 years ago (vis-à-vis Germany) and the current state of U.S.-Soviet relations was very clever. The problem only becomes apparent upon examination of Mr. Will's premise that airplanes and cruise missiles are comparable.

The airplane was an awesome step forward in the art of mass destruction, but the difference between its destructive force and that of a nuclear weapon should be clear to all. As Anatol Rapoport, among others, has pointed out, the atom bomb and its ever more effective descen-

dants have turned war between great

powers into a non-zero-sum game,

thereby making the neo-Clausewitzi-

ago are remarkably similar, and a Churchillian approach would doubtless be the correct one if the rules hadn't been changed. ERIK L HODNE

The situations today and 50 years

Omnis comparatio claudicat, the proverb says. All comparisons limp. George Will's comparison of the United States in the 'S0s with Britain in the '30s, when Churchill was related to the contraction of th pleading for more arms, is a particularly lame one, and vicious at that.

As every historian or serious read-er of history now knows, Hitler wanted war and was going to have it no matter what the West would do. Conservative England did not dislike Hit-ler but thought he was an excellent protection against atheistic communism. The same ilk of men who then claimed that Hitler was not so bad, and here in England some of the very

same men, are now telling us that that elite units such as the U.S. & ...
Russia is another Nazi Germany.

Airborne have few psychiatric costs. Russia is another Nazi Germany.

Russia is very surely not planning war, quite the contrary. Russia is afraid of the West, and rightly so.

Since the very 1918 the Newton and rightly so.

Since the year 1918 the West and the United States in particular have purported to show that members made military and economic moves to overthrow the Soviet government.
Reagan and Weinberger have said
they want to ruin the "basket case".
Russians, depicted as godless liars. HANS KONING.

The 82d Airborne

Regarding "Israel Finding Cures for Psychiatric Casualties" (IFT, Jan. 8): Psychiatric Casualties" (IET, Jan. 8):

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As It Evolves

The Beaver as a Natural Engineer

By Bayard Webster

A biologist interested in fish and

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be declining substantially in world,
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Subject of Study

WASHINGTON — European and American groups announced Tuesday that they have put genes from bacteria into petunias and other plants and have gotten the genes to continue functioning

Quebec led to an extensive re-ex- additional species of vertebrates

and invertbrates.

By cutting down trees and

opening the forest canopy so more smalight reaches the ground, bea-

vers can cause changes in soil com-

position and temperature. As a re-

Such a feat has been accomplished in bacteria, and some other small creatures such as the fruit fly, but

The development is a milestone in scientists' antempt to use gene engineering to alter the basic make-up of plants. It is also a crucial step toward develop-ing more practical uses for plant genetics, such as the creation of self-fertilizing or drought-resistant plants.

This is the first big step in something we have been working toward in many laboratories around the country for a long time. It is a fundamental step forward, the first time we have inserted a gene into a plant cell and gotten it expressed [to function]," said Eraest G. Jaworski, director of Monsanto's Molecular Biology Group.

"It is a first step, but still a long way from what we

are all after — that is, transforming plants in a geneti- Agrobacterium's power to inject genes. What is now cally useful manner," he said.

The European group, led by Josef Schell, a plant geneticist from the University of Ghent in Belgium, and three scientists at Monsanto — Robert Horsch, looking for useful genes to transfer into plants. For Robert T. Fraley, and Stephen G. Rogers — announced in separate papers that they had succeeded in resist disease might be candidates for insertion into transferring a bacterial sene into a variety of plants.

transferring a bacterial gene into a variety of plants, crop plants.

Including petunias, stuffowers; tobacco and carrots.

Papers announcing the results were presented at the mones with high blood pressure.

The method that both groups used was nearly iden- 15th Miami Winter Symposium on biology.

Many theories link various hormones with high blood pressure, but without a known cause.

Gene Transplants to Plants Work tical: they piggybacked the foreign genes into plants.
There is a bacterium in nature called Agrobacterium transfaciens which can insert tumor-causing genes into

plants. But the researchers silenced or removed the tumorcausing genes of the bacterium, while keeping the all-important "carrier" genes that had allowed the tumor material to be inserted into the plant without being

rejected They then attached to this "carrier" or "vector" ene the one they wished to be transferred into the plant. The transplanted genes were taken up by the plant and continued to operate. In this case, the researchers transferred into the plants, for technical rea-sons, a gene that confers resistance to the antibiotic

Plants do not normally have such antibiotic-resistant genes. The plants so far tested have been able to survive doses of antibiotics that would normally kill them. The plants have not yet grown to full size, normal adult plants, but they are up to eight times more resistant to kanamycin than normal plants of their

Scientists have for some years wanted to use the

amination of the beaver in the role canals have never been hard to create shallow fresh-water of nature's version of hydraulic enfind. But the animals themselves

The first stage of his research, "They're quite secretive," Dr. Narcompleted recently with the aid of
a National Science Foundation
a National Science Foundation first year he studied them he saw
only four beavers, though their handiwork was everywhere.

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grant, diclosed what he had come to suspect; Castor canadensis, the American beaver, plays a much more important and intricate role in aquatic and forest ecology than had previously been known.

Dr. Naiman and his fellow researchers used a Woods Hole research station along the Matanek River in the wilderness of eastern Otiebec as headquarters for their Embankments of tree limbs dammed the streams, forming ponds. Domelike wood-and-mud structures, beaver lodges, rose above the pond surfaces. Piles of branches and twigs, food caches, were stacked alongside the domes. And stretching like filaments outward from the creeks, ponds and investigations with occasional excursions to Montana for comparative studies of beavers in more
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dozens of trees had been felled,
leaving clusters of pointed stumps,
resembling abandoned World War

Quebec as headquarters for their

The the assistance of the II tank traps.

U.S. Forest Scrince and the Quebec Although their tree-felling exprovincial government; they studded as an aesthetic debit in nature's scheme, and as a ver bears two or three offspring each winter. The young stay with unnels and canals had changed the provincial government; they stud-character of most of the streams led how the aquatic animals. Dr. Naiman saw creating large changed the physical chemical, ponds and multibraided stream ecological topographical and pop-channels. major nuisance by some landowners, ecologists note that they are no threat to the forests since the types "As I saw how beavers impacted where they settled, and the effects of trees they cut are replaced by other fast growing species such as

streams in so many ways I began to of the changes. The following are a other fast growing stream in the shaping of stream. As beavers dain water changes in the shaping of stream nels, effectively slowing the flow of landscapes in many parts of North water, soil crossion diminishes. Nu-America, he said. I realized them trients in the water, such as nitro-bly equipped for the traces. The beaver, which has been traced back to the Eccene, about 55 million years ago, is still admira-bly equipped for the terrestrial and aquatic feats it performs today. Its incisor teeth can cut down trees a America," he said. "I realized then trients in the water, such as nitrohow important beavers were in the gen, phosphorus and carbon, are life of streams," said Dr. Naiman, a researcher from the Woods Hole creasing the quantity and enhanced in the continuous studied beavers because of a sharp reduction in their population around the turn of the century. The beaver has made a recent come back, and Dr. Naiman's hike in Quebec led to an extensive re-exfoot thick (Like most rodents, it must constantly chew hard, resistant substances to keep its teeth from growing too long.) Valves in its ears and nostrils shut out water as it swims beneath the surface. Beavers have been observed to stay underwater for as long as half an hour and to swim underwater for half a mile. A true herbivore, the beaver subsists on roots, shoots, twigs, leaves and bark of plants.

RECENT studies of eroding New York — Events that there before form communities in the result is now believe created some of the real. NEW YORK — Events that there before form communities in the soil.

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• By damming streams in their the extensive prairies and wetlands the soil of the extensive prairies and wetlands that still dot North America. Leon-stream zoologist has found that two species of the genus Hypogastrura, tiny insects known as springtails, apparently are springtails, apparently are the soil of the watercourse and mitigate the in the watercourse and mitigate the interest of periods of drought on the surrounding countryside.

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The Beaver's Major Effects on Ecology Decades later, when the original

> bunters, the dams, now heavily silted, divert the stream, The fresh-water meadow is left to become A nocturnal animal whose fourfoot length makes it the largest

North American rodent, the beaver spends half its life beneath the water's surface and rarely sets foot on dry land. Its dams hold the water level constant so the submerged enresulting pond also makes it easier for the beaver to tow limbs and twigs of alders, willow, aspen and birch, which serve both as food and

Inside the lodge the female beaver bears two or three offspring each winter. The young stay with the parents for two years before leaving to mate and create their bouses two adults and three to six young beavers.

Dr. Naiman said that his findings to date indicate that the beaver population, once drastically reduced, is now increasing. Extensive hunting of beavers for food and fur led to their near-extinction in the United States by 1900. "It's esti-mated that in the 1700s there were somewhere between 60 million and 400 million beavers in North America," he said, noting that there are now about one-tenth of that number.

Since 1900, however, with the spread of developed areas that caused a decrease in predators such as wolves, coyotes, bears, foxes and otters, the setting of trapping quo-tas and hunting restrictions, and the manufacture of imitation furs that lowered the price of beaver pelts, have kept the beaver from being wiped out. Beaver pelts, which brought as much as \$75 in 1900, are now sold for about \$5.

Because of its monetary value as fur, the rodent has played a major role in determining how western America was settled. In the late 17th century, the Hudson's Bay Co. established trading outposts in the west of the continent. Many of these flourished and became settlements, then villages, and later, cit-

"It was the beavers, not gold, that lured people west," Dr. Nai-man said, citing the Lewis and Clark expedition in the early 1800s that set up trapping outposts that quickly led to a stream of westward-bound fur-hungry migrants.

Dr. Naiman recently sighted five active beaver dams in a stream while he was jogging alongside Dulles International Airport as a Concorde flew overhead. The inci-dent, he said, showed how resident and adaptable beavers were. "Their ability to survive," he said, "is amazing!"

Hormone Tied To Hypertension

BALTIMORE — Scientists say a hormone that regulates sodium in the body plays a role in causing the most common form of high blood

pressure.

Dr. Avinoam Kowarski of the
University of Maryland School of Medicine said it was the first time there has been a convincing connection between the hormone in the blood plasma of patients and the degree of hypertension. The higher the blood pressure, the higher the concentration of this hormone," he said.

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WALL STREET WATCH

BY EDWARD ROHRBACH

Some Stay Ahead of the Pack Buying What Others Are Selling

Datterymarch is a financial management firm in Boston handling \$6.5 billion that tries to make the right investments by looking at Wall Street through the wrong end of the binoculars.

"We are contrarian, non-possessor investors," said John T. Bennett Ir, the 13-year-old firm's senior vice president.

"Markers, being combrised of binages are prope to fad and feer and

Markets, being comprised of humans, are prone to fad and fear and thus are not perfect. From time to time market love affairs with stocks create origing inefficiencies in overlooked groups, and we my to capture these opportunities."

The trick for Batterymarch, he explained, is identifying which groups the majority of investors view either as too risky or too early to begin buying. Not surprisingly, seast of the firm's portfolio now is invested in cyclical issues. Batterymarch uses two strategies:

The first, comprising 5 to 10 percent of its portfolios, involves "inghly unpopular stocks with greatly depressed earnings." Batterymarch is:

"Is there anyone who confident that if even a number of these run into more difficulty the doesn't know we are

doesn't know we are these rum into more difficulty, the remainder, as a group, will much more than make up for the lagin a disinflationary gards as their stock prices revive from "overly pessimistic" levels.

period and facing a Chrysler has been a prime exam-ple, Mr. Bennett said. Others are weak recovery? TWA, Financial Federation, First Pennsylvania and Certain-teed. Batterymarch's second cyclical strategy, comprising 50 to 60 percent of its portfolios, covers a broad group of stocks including many high quality companies. What they share is the tarnish of depressed earnings for at

companies. What they share is the tarnish of depressed earnings for at least several quarters. Familiar names in this category are General Motors, Deere, Alcoa, Weyerhaenser and Georgia Pacific.

So what is the current consensus on Wall Street as Batterymarch see it?

"Is there anyone who doesn't know we are in a disinflationary period and facing a weak recovery at best, probably limited to a few consumer areas," Mr. Bennett answered.

This disdain has resulted in an "mineralled collapse" in the price-performance ratio of these stocks compared with consumer issues over

performance ratio of these stocks compared with consumer issues over the last two years — a swing he said that takes six to eight years.

This against-the-grain investment philosophy makes the firm an early buyer and early seller of lavored groups on Wall Street. Or, as Mr. Bennett puts it: "Out in front of the crowd and hoping it will catch up." For the small investor, he said newspapers and magazines — the same basic tools Batterymarch uses — can light the way of a contrarian approach to the stock market. His office bulletin board is plastered with headlines clipped from U.S. publications proclaiming the consensus.

A favorite, he said, is The New York Times business section of Sunday, Aug. 15. The lead story, complete with a descending graph representing the Dow Jones average, talks about investors and analysis alike waiting for a "selling climat" as the green light before having

waiting for a "selling climax" as the green light before buying.
In reality, the market had had its low on the Dow three days before
and two days later was to begin the explosion that has elevated stocks 40

percent since then.

"Just 'keep an eye out for articles that are trendy," Mr. Bennett advised. "We're watching for one that says." Outlook for Cyclical Stocks

The View From Liechtenstein

The investment policy committee at Liechtenstein's Private Trust Bank Corp., Vaduz, now sees only good upside potential remaining for Wall Street and doubts any correction would send stock prices below 1,000 on

the Dow Jones average.

"Apait from increasing our exposure to equities, we're also going to be flexible and look for trading opportunities, which we expect the continued volatility of the market will present," said Walter Forcer, the bank's portfolio market. portfolio manger.

He said opinism about Wall Street is based on the belief U.S. infla-

tion will-stay low in 1983 and that interest rates will decline further, especially in the year's first half. The bank is forecasting that the prime rate will fall by 1 to 2 percentage points by summer.

Falling interest rates in Europe, too, will attract "a lot of money" out

short-term deposits in Swiss francs and Deutsche marks, he said. Coosumer stocks have been the bank's favorites in the disinflationary environment they see continuing, with Avon Products still "under-

Hulbert Financial Digest, which tracks the performance of the top

Hulbert Financial Digest, which tracks the performance of the top market advisory letters, notes that five of them currently recommend Eastman, Kodak and IBM. Four letters have buy recommendations on R.J. Reynolds, Schering Pfotinghand Syntex Recommended by two of the services are ASA. Albort Labs, American Greetings, Bristol Myers, Campbell Red Lake, Piterson Electric and Humana.

Finr 1982 Hulbert rated Zweig Forecast the top investment advisory letter. It racked up an enriching 80 percent gain for the year. Boswell Report ranked second with a 58 percent gain, while the Professional Tape Reader placed third, up 56 percent. Other top finishers were Value Line's OTC Special Situations Survey (49 percent), Green's Commodity Market Comments (46 percent), Professional Investor's AMEX Stocks Scan (41 percent) and the Speculator's Selected Stocks of the Week (40 percent).

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Ranked first in market timing by a wide margin for the year was the Professional Tape Reader, with Zweig Forecast second. International Herald Tribane

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Lisa From Apple: The Software Is Innovative, But Price Is High

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Steven P. Jobs, the co-founder and chairman of Apple Computer, thinks the personal computer industry his company helped establish has been lagging. "The industry's not had a real technical innovation in five years," Mr. Jobs said recently.

On Wednesday, Apple Computer introduced Lisa, the long-awaited new office computer. Lisa could revolutionize the personal computer

industry and guarantee Apple's place in it — if the product succeeds. If it fails, Apple could recede to being only a moderately successful company that hit it big on one product, the Apple II, of which 750,000 have been sold since 1977.

The introduction took place at Apple's annual meeting in Cupertino, California. Apple also displayed the Apple IIe, an apgraded replacement for its Apple II Pins.

Apple reported on Tuesday that net income rose 73-percent in its first fiscal quarter, ended Dec. 31, to \$23.5 million, or 40 cents a share, from a year earlier. Sales grew 60 percent to \$214.3 million.

Those in the industry who have seen Lisa, or Local Integrated Software Architecture, have said it surpasses anything available on the market in terms of ease of use. Lisa makes liberal use of pictures and symbols on the computer screen instead of typing complex commands on a keyboard.

New Eurobond Issues

Rumors and leaks about Lisa had been circulating widely, but at least one of the details only just nnounced — the price — is a potential drawback: Lisa will carry a suggested price of 59,995, toward the high end of the industry's expectations.

Lisa will be available in the United States this spring, and abroad later in the year. The key to Lisa is the software. Instead of typ-

ing instructions, one points to pictures on the screen by sliding a handheld device, called a "mouse," along the top of the desk next to the computer. As the mouse moves, a cursor on the screen moves accordingly. The software is also integrated. A user can, for

example, call up data from a file, manipulate it with a "spreadsheet" program and draw a chart. and then insert the chart into a report written on the word-processing system. All the programs use common commands. The computer comes with an internal memory

of about a million characters, 16 times the number contained in many personal computers. It also comes with two floppy data-storage disks canable of bolding 870,000 characters each, as well as a hard disk capable of storing 5 million. Lisa will come with six programs: a word-pro-

cessing program, a graphics program and a spreadsheet program permitting the viewing more than one sheet of a report at a time, and systems to (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

NYSE Prices Down Sharply in Profit-Taking

Signs of Recovery Seen In Latest U.S. GNP Data

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - The U.S. economy contracted at a 2.5-per-

cent annual rate in the fourth quarventories and exports fell sharply, the Commerce Department reponed Wednesday. The year-end drop means real

eross national product - the total output of goods and services adjusted for inflation - fell 1.8 per- produced goods and services. cent in 1982, the largest decline for any year since 1946, when World War II military production halted.

But economic forecasters said the unexpectedly large cut in businesses inventories makes it even more likely a recovery from the longest recession since World War II will begin soon, perhaps even this month.

The 2.5-percent decline in the fi-nal three months of 1982 followed a 0.7-percent rate of increase in the third quarter and a 2.1-percent gain in the second quarter. Real output had failen at a 5.1-percent annual rate in the first quarter.

Prices, as measured by the GNP dellainr, rose at a 4.3-percent rate in the fourth quarter compared with a 5-percent rate in the third quarter. Fir the year as a whole, the deflator climbed 6 percent, the smallest increase since the 5.8-percent recorded in 1976. The deflator, the broadest measure of inflation, had risen 4.3 percent in 1980 and 9.4 percent in 1981.

The reduction io inventories was much larger than most analysts had predicted and it accounted for 1.4 percentage points of the 2.5-

poiot GNP drop. Business investment in plants and equipment fell at a 9-percent annual rate. It was the fourth consecutive quarterly drop in this sector and, according to most fore-casts, probably not the last. In a speecb Tuesday night at a tax policy forum. Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic

Advisers, said such investment "is

cent between 1982 and 1983." ter of 1982 as businesses slashed in-ventories and exports fell sharply. GNP estimates prepared by the ates. Inventory levels are now low Analysis. The difference looped ought to be translated quickly into another 0.4-percentage points off new orders for production, he said. the level of real output, because there was less demand for U.S.-

The surge in auto sales in the last quarter was also responsible for a large portion of the increase in pergoods, including autos, jumped at a sales of nondurables rose 2.6 per-

cent and services 2.7 percent. A number of Inrecasters expect a slaw recovery this year, with real GNP rising between 1.5 percent and 2 percent. The Reagan administration, at the conservative end of that range, is predicting a 1.4 percent increase in output,

The big drop in inventories "obexpected to decline another 5 per-viously sets the economy up for a little faster start in 1983 than we Both imports and exports fell in had anticipated," said economist the fourth quarter, but expons fell Donald H. Straszheim of Wharton Commerce's Bureau of Economic coough that increases in sales

Mr. Straszheim added that the drop in inventories over the four quarters of 1982 turned out to be larger even than that experienced in the 1974-75 recession. In the first two quarters of 1975, he said. inventories were cut by \$25.6 bilthe fourth quarter. Sales of durable lion compared with the \$33 billion cut over four quarters last year, 19.9-percent annual rate, while with the levels for both years expressed in terms of 1972 dollars.

■ Baldrige Sees Upturn

After the figures were released. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said be expects a modest recovery of the economy starting in the current quarter, the Associated Press reported.

Japanese Exports Declined in 1982

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service TOKYO - The value of Japaoese exports fell 8.7 percent last year, the finance ministry an-nounced Wednesday, It was the first year-to-year decline in Japan's export performance since 1952.

The world economic weakness and import restrictions in the United States and Europe were the causes," Eisuke Sakakibara, a senior Finance Ministry official, said of the export drop.

Despite the decline, Japan re-corded a sizable trade surplus because of its prowess as an exporter of manufactured goods, which more than made up for its consid-erable imports of fuel and food.

Japan had a \$6.88 billioo trade Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches the end to close off 11.59 at brokers to sell automatically when tonal accounts as interest rates de-NEW YORK — Prices on the 1,068.06. It had come within a frac-the Dow gets into the 1,090 to cline. He said that as a result the Dow average "should reach the Dow average "should reach the surplus in 1982 on a customs-The Dow Jones industrial average many session.

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The Dow Jones in the middle of February many large investors in the middle of Fe clearance basis, down from \$8.74 billion the year before. Exports to-taled \$138.85 billion, off 8.7 percent from 1981, and imports were \$131.97 billion, down 7.9 percent On the NYSE floor, shares of from 1981.

On the import side, the decline reflects not only the softness of the Japanese economy, which grew by roughly 2.5 percent last year, but also the weakness of oil and other commodity prices in the midst of the world recession.

We are still in a major bull mar- sion was based on the sharp appre-

November, the country registered a \$411-millioo trade deficit.

In 1982, Japanese exports to the United States fell 5.9 percent to \$36.34 billion, while imports de-clined 4.5 percent to \$24.16 billion. Due to differences in the two countries' methods of calculation, the trade surplus of \$12.18 billion, as Finance Ministry figures it, is well below the estimate of oearly \$20 billion used by the U.S. govern-ment, Japan said it had a \$13.32billino surplus in 1981.

Exports to the European Community fell 9.6 percent last year to \$17.07 billioo and imports were off 11.6 percent to \$7.56 billion, for a \$9.5-billion trade surplus, down from a \$10.33-billion surplus in

The government trade statistics also show the broadening of Japan's export drive to some newly industrializing conotries as protectionist measures restrict its access to markets of mature economics.

For example, exports to Saudia Arabia advanced 12.7 percent last year to \$6.6 billion.

Exports of the major products under import restrictions in the West were well off in 1982. The value of auto exports dropped 63 percent, steel was down 6.1 percent and textiles off 13 percent.

In December, both exports and the world ecocomy, total Japanse imports declined for the 11th cnn- exports are expected to rise "by a

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the dollar issues, a planned seven-year 50 million Canadian dollar is-bond will carry an indicated

Here is a list of Wednesday's

new issues:

• McDonald's is raising \$75 million through a 10-year issue, jointly led by Merrill Lynch Intercallable after seven years at

BASF is raising \$150 million through a six-year, partly paid Eurobond, lead managed by Deutsche Bank. The issue carries a 9% percent coopon and par pricing, with 15 percent payable Feb. 10 and the remainder Aus. 10.

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• In the sterling sector, the European Community is raising £50 million through an eight-year Enrobond, lead managed by S.G. War-burg & Co. The issue carries an rope). The bond carries a 9% percent coupon and is priced at par. It percent, and it will have a sinking fund in the last five years.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Harvester Says Possibilities Fade For Raising Cash, Cutting Costs

CHICAGO (NYT) - International Harvester has disclosed in a filing. with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it was "rapidly exhausting the possibilities of further means to raise cash and reduce that an uneasy truce over farm
costs." It said it might be forced into bankruptcy it its latest restructining trade may have ended.

The officials and

plans failed and us markets did not recover.

The farm equipment and truck maker posted a \$1.6 billion loss in 1982 and recently completed major revisions in its \$42 billion debt restructuring agreement to reduce its debt, defer cash interest payments and raise

working capital.

It said in the filing Toesday that there was "no assurance" that its strategy would succeed. The company added that it also "faced the prospect of baving an involuntary petition of bankruptcy filed against it in market prices over the next 14 Claud Villian, reported to EC.

Pan Am Refinances \$82 Million

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Pair American World Airways said Wednesday it had agreed with lenders on the refinancing of about \$82 million of payments due in 1983 on 12 Lockheed L1011-500 aircraft and related spare parts.

The refinancing is in addition to a \$37.6 million financing completed with General Electric Credit last month, Pan Am said. The refinanced amounts under the new agreement will be repaid over an eight-year period with interest at the greater of 13½ percent or a floating rate % percentage point over the London interbank offered rate.

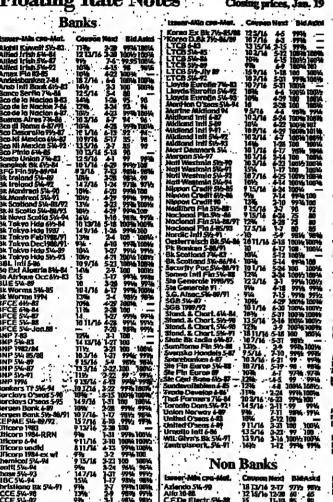
French Trade Deficit Narrows

PARIS (Reuters) — France's seasonally adjusted trade deficit narrowed to 5.99 billion francs (\$885 million) in December from a deficit of 6.9 billion francs in November, and compared with a shortfall of 7.89 billion in December 1981, the Trade Ministry said Wednesday.

The cumulative adjusted deficit for 1982 rose to 92.7 billion francs

from 59.4 billion in 1981. Separately, French Finance Minister Jacques Delors told a Cabinet meeting Wednesday that he expected price increases in early 1983 to be consistent with the government's 8 percent inflation target for the year.

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By Philip M. Boffey

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U.S. Is Seen Losing

Supercomputer Lead

New York Times Service evidence that the Japanese were WASHINGTON — A panel of moving to world leadership in the

U.S. computer experts has warned design of the powerful computers, that there was "little likelihood" with the result that "U.S. domi-

The panel said Tuesday that the trast to the limited access in the United States thus far had been United States.

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EC Upset by U.S. Flour Sale to Egypt

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member countries that the pros-The agreement would push the pects for avoiding a conflict

BRUSSELS - An agreement by tails of the sale," a source close to market and would add to its stocks marked the first U.S. retaliation

The European Community is ex- food export policies. pected to lodge a strong complaint with the United States at the next the European subsidies are used to round of farm talks in Brussels push U.S. farmers out of their trad-

[An EC source told The Associ- GATT. ated Press in Brussels that the European Community also will investigate whether the sale violates the General Agreement on Tariffs and

the European Community, said the Egyptian sale "would have no about 450,000 tons to Egypt, which problem with GATT." The price to purchases about 1.5 million tons European Community out of the seemed more promising.

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hierarive Egyptian market for at Mr. Villian assured the United than the current rates being paid to Europe European suppliers, he said.

Apple's Lisa Introduced

maintain data files and schedule

draw on the computer to create organizational charts or even freehand drawings.

United States would lead the world in developing and using the new supercomputers" they said would be crucial for national defense, economic growth and advances in science in coming decades.

Late of the supercomputer may soon be a thing of the past." It also noted that Britain, West Germany, France and Japan had begun vigorous programs to make such computers widely available to research scientists, in con-Lisa will also be able to imitate Digital Equipment terminals, which permits it to obtain data stored in Digital computers. The all-important ability to emulate the International Business Machine's 3270 terminals, and thus allow Lisa These aggressive foreign na- to obtain data stored in IBM main-

"These aggressive foreign is to obtain data stored in IBM mainnology and in the use of supercomputers in science and engineering."
But it warned that U.S. leadership was being "seriously undermined" said as it called for "a national proby a failure to make existing supercomputers widely available to sci
These aggressive foreign is to obtain data stored in IBM mainframe computers, will be available for the current state of later the company said.

Despite Lisa's attractiveness, initial sales are expected to be slow.

In addition, Lisa will undoubtedly face competition, Visicorp, a edly face competition. Visicorp. forts to develop even more powerful computers.

Supercomputers, as defined by
the panel, are "the fastest and most
powerful computing systems that
are available at any given time."

In issuing the report, who basic contents were reported last Ocsoftware company, has announced a product that will give the IBM and Digital personal computers some of Lisa's capabilities, But

that product will not reach the market until after Lisa. Apple's immediate financial future is pegged more to the Apple IIe, which can use the programs available for the Apple II Plus.

The Apple IIe, available now, will have 64,000 characters of memory, compared with 48,000 for Apple II, and a suggested price of \$1,395, compared with the current Apple II list price of \$1,330.

"We will be asking for full de- share of the world wheat and flour in Washington that the flour deal against the Common Market's

The Reagan administration says itional markets and has lodged a complaint about flour exports in

Officials in Brussels said the European Community traditionally sells about 700,000 tons of flour each year to Egypt, but the U.S. deal would effectively close the [But Wayne Sharp, agriculture market to European traders for the counselor at the U.S. Mission to next 12 months.

Average U.S. sales are put at

European officials said that the U.S. action was particularly unexpected because Washington has hinted strongly that any retaliation against the European Community would involve dairy products. The United States has vast stocks of surplus butter and cheese and has suggested it might dump these on the world market.

Diplomats in Brussels said there was little scope for the Common Market to retaliate against the complex projects.

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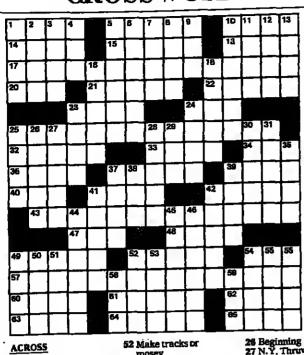
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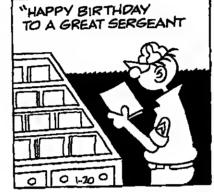








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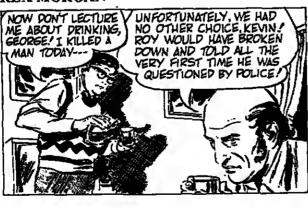


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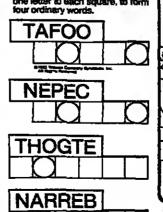


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Given all this, it is not surpris

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ESCAPE FROM SOBIBOR

By Richard Rashke. 389 pp. \$15.95. Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Susan Osnos

M UCH of the criticism of Isra-el's actions in Lebanon lately has rended to compare what is happening now to Palestinians with what happened a generation ago to the Jews — as though the slaughter of 6 million Jews is to some degree canceled out by the policies of Menachem Begin.

To read "Escape From Sobibor" is to realize again why that reason-ing is grotesque. The savagery of the Nazis and the public indifference of the West are stains on human morality that will not so easily be removed. Especially in the present climate of recrimination. this moving and angry book deserves to be read.

Sobibor was a Nazi death camp in Poland where 250,000 Jews, mainly from Poland and the Netherlands, lost their lives in gas chambers. On Oct. 14, 1943, 300 Jews made a break for the forests around the camp. Behind them they left the bodies of a dozen Nazis. and dead and dying inmates who couldn't make it past the guns in the guard towers or through the mine fields on the perimeter.

The experience of researching the book was almost as painful for the author Richard Rashke as it was for those who had to reopen their pasts to him. Rashke, who tives in Washington, is the author of "The Killing of Karen Silk-wood." At the beginning of his investigation. Rashke was constantly questioned by survivors as to why he, a non-Jew, would want to write such a book, and what made him think he could possibly understand. Again and again be would explain that the Sobibor story was one of human dignity and resistance, and above all he was concerned about the recent rise of anti-Semitism in the world.

Rashke traveled very far to find survivors — Brazil, the United States, Israel and the Soviet Union. Some wanted anonymity, others not to talk at all. A few opened themselves to very painful recollection. Roughly the first half of the book weaves together their stories of Sobibor as a camp and the escape. The second part recounts their lives after they ran away, facing not just the danger of recapture by the Nazis, but the bostility of the Polish civilian population.

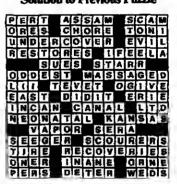
But perhaps the most enduring bitterness stems from the indifference of the West Rashke writes of the remarkable travels of Jan Karski, s 27-year-old Catholic who acted as a courier to the West for the Polish underground in 1942. He carried microfilm, and on his third arduous trip was captured by the Nazis and tortured. Following his escape from the Germans, he embarked on a fourth mission, this esent both the u ground and the Jews of the Warsaw ghetto. As added testimony of the Holocaust, he was smuggled into a death camp called Belzec.

Jewish leaders felt that the eyewitness account of a Gentile would carry more weight with Western leaders.

After a three-week journey, Karski arrived in London, a hero to the Belieb accomment in a wile. The

Polish government in exile. The State Department and the British Foreign Office received summaries

Solution to Previous Puzzle



those lost, no one must be alle to forget. Susan Osnas, who lived in Etc. Europe and the Soviet Union

many years, wrote this review The Washington Post.

Stendhal Bicentenary

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscort

TN normal circumstances a 4-4 trump fit in a major suit is highly desirable. It becomes less so if hidding by the opponents indi-cates that the suit will break badly. In such circumstances, three notrump may be a more attractive landing place.
That was what North-South

thought on the diagramed deal. As it turned out, they were wrong: Four spades would have been easy to make in spite of the 4-1 break. while the po-trump game was very

The bidding began with a strong artificial club. The double, by partnership agreement showed length in clubs and hearts. East's dubious one spade bid could have landed his side in trouble, for any twolevel contract could have been heavily penalized, but North bailed them out with his hid of two diamonds

Four spades would have been easy in spite of the trump break. The club losers in the North hand can be discarded quickly, and the defense can only score the diamond ace and two trump tricks.

Three no-trump was far more tricky, but the declarer was equal to the task. The opening heart lead knocked the only entry out of the dummy, so South had no way to dummy, so South had no way to make use of dummy's diamonds He survived by maneuvering two end-plays, one against each oppo-

A spade was led to the queen, and three heart winners were cashed. The diamond ten was led, and West took the ace and cashed

his heart ten. The position was

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SPORTS



José-Luis Clerc, a 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 winner over Mats Wilander.

Clerc, Gomez Gain In Masters Tennis

defeat Mats Wilander of Sweden youngest player ever to compete in time, we might really do a number and Andres Gomez of Ecuador the Masters, broke back in the on their heads." steadied to eliminate Spaniard José sixth game to even the match. The Linden King, a Charger line-Higueras Tuesday night in the two traded service breaks in the backer who had worn several opening matches of the Masters. mith and 10th games before sweatshirts, was asked his reaction tenns tournament at Madison Wilander broke Clerc at 30 in the when he first saw the Bengal line-

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6-1, while Gomez downed Hi- Wilander lost his serve to open gueras, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Clere into a quarterfinal meeting, when Clere held in the fourth lead against fourth-seeded same he again had a 3-1 lead. John McEmoe; that match will fol-

of his seven lifetime meetings to netted a backhand and was long Gomez, easily captured the first with a forehand. Clerc held at love set, dominating play with sharply to take a S-1 lead, then held again angled passing shots. Gomez was in the 10th game to close out the just as effective in the second -at one point even smashing a perfect-

dor, who won two tournaments in 1982 en route to climbing to 15th in the world on the Association of Tennis Professionally, fought back in the final set, taking the net at sharp volleys to gain putting away.

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every chance and putting away sharp volleys to gain the victory.

Gomez was pleased that many in the crowd of 10,743 were chanting encouragement. The happy because there are a lot of people from Ecuador who live here in New Vork and I really appreciate that

they come Thursday."

Wilander needed 62 minutes to those matches are slated for Fricepture the opening set as the two clay-court specialists stayed on the two clay-court specialists stayed on the semifinals of the clite 12-baseline, trading powerful top-spin man tournament, the finale of the ground stayles. Back grown was a 1982 grand mix, will be played Sat. several others had more than 20. get \$60,000.

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Wilander, who counted Clerc King fy placed winner as a cat wandered onto the court.

Some German the 1982 French Open title and

Ecuador who live here in New York, and I really appreciate that they come out," he said "I feel like I was playing in Ecuador. I hope they come Thursday."

ground strokes. Each game was a 1982 grand prix, will be played Sat-battle of long-range; heavy artile urday, with the finals scheduled for lery, with numerous long railies. Sunday. The winner will collect. One point took 44 strokes, while \$100,000, while the runner-up is to

By Ira Berkow New York Tones Service

NEW YORK - It was cold, cold, cold. In Cincinnati last Jan. 10, the day of the American Foot-Conference championship game between the Bengals and San Diego, the temperature was nine degrees below zero (minus-23 Celsius) and the wind-chill factor made it feel like 59 degrees below zero. It was colder than the inside of a meat freezer.

Ken Anderson, the Bengal quarterback, suffered frostbite of the left ear that day, and Charger quarterback Dan Fouts had icides hanging from his beard.

But when the game started, the Bengals' five offensive linemen trotted out in short-sleeved jerseys and with arms bare, part of a ploy to flammox the opposition.

There are games within games in sports, and they fall under the rubric of "psyching" - mental mainpulations, attempts to get a leg inp on the other man's head. The smallest advantage, many athletes believe, might result in the margin of victory.
"A few of us talked about the

short sleeves in practice the day before," said Bengal guard Dave Laphaim. "It was just about as cold
then as it was on game day. The
thought of standing out there with
out sweatshirts on was horrible,
but we decided that the less materia.

Belinoore Bullets were matched in fore," said Bengal guard Dave Lap-ham. "It was just about as cold"

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other factors — greater skill, for in-stance. Nonetheless, a wide variety — Conversely, the Knick low one pitting Gomez and Guilhroke once more, this time in a
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Frazier, would, as he said, "let

At the line of scrimmage, for exam-

Sometimes the psych is beyond words. In the New York Giant

"Once," said Taylor. "When he What did Taylor do? "I smiled." he said, baring his teeth. Whether that lameched the destruction of

certainly conceivable. Some players will try to drive an manship only stoked their competi-opponent to unter distraction, hop-tive fires. Some managers, in fact,

The Associated Press

Clerc, breaking Wilander in the all a defensive player has to grab, several National Basketball Associated Press

NEW YORK — José-Luis-Clerc third game, took a 3-1 first-set lead, the better, and also, since the ation playoffs Bradley was clearly of Argentina came from behind to But the 18-year-old Swede, the Chargers play in perpetual spring-able to adversely affect Marin's time, we might really do a number game, took a 3-1 first-set lead. The best player has to grab, several National Basketball Associated the better, and also, since the ation playoffs Bradley was clearly able to adversely affect Marin's game, took a 3-1 first-set lead. The best player has to grab, several National Basketball Associated the better, and also, since the ation playoffs Bradley was clearly able to adversely affect Marin's player has to grab, several National Basketball Associated the better, and also, since the ation playoffs Bradley was clearly able to adversely affect Marin's player has to grab, several National Basketball Associated the better, and also, since the ation playoffs Bradley was clearly able to adversely affect Marin's player was clearly able to adversely affect Marin's player has to grab, several National Basketball Associated the better, and also, since the ation playoffs Bradley was clearly able to adversely affect Marin's player was clearly able to adversely affect Marin's playe him to take bad shots and commit crude fouls.

Bradley would bold Marin, step on his toes, block him out even when there was no chance for a rebound, continually throw head Clere stopped Wilander, 5-7, 6-4, opening set.

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pionship playoffs against the Lakers in 1970, Frazier, was guardple, the questioning of a rival's ing Dick Garrett. "I gave him room parentage is commonly heard. "It's to breathe, to let him get a little the advanced version of Your careless," said Frazier. "By the mother wears combat boots," said third quarter he had the ball right ont in front of him and was hardly thinking I was in the gym. "There were times I knew 1

was a moment when I said, 'Clyde, tennis player llie Nastase. He is fathet's the end of playin' possum — mous for his tantrums and alarums, mostly done with a calcu-Bench-jockeying and knock. lated method to the seeming maddown pitches have long been a part ness. the Eagle offense is moot, but it is of baseball's psych game.

Can the Mind Games Win the Big Games?

But to some players, such gameswould fine their pitchers for knocking down Henry Aaron: It seemed that Aaron's home-run ratio improved markedly after he'd been forced to hit the dirt.

Boxing is notorious for attempted psychs. From champions to club fighters, it seems every two guys at pre-fight instructions stand toe-totoe in the middle of the ring and stare at each other. They oever omions and blue cheese on his breath. It's all part of the greater mental mesle.

psych," said Angelo Dundee, the trainer for Muhammad Ali. "There was that famous scene before the weigh-in of the first Liston fight. Muhammad was screaming and carrying on and screaming he wanted to get at 'the big ugly bear' right now. Well, it was all staged. I was holding Muhammad off with my pinkie.

"Actually, we came into the convention hall for the weigh-in with a big procession twice. The first time we came too early. The place was empty. So we went back, waited for the crowd to arrive and did it all over again.
"Muhammad's blood pressure

shot way up, and everyone thought he was either frightened to death or was a real nut. We wanted Liston

In the grand prix Masters in Stockholm in 1975, Nastase was playing Arthur Ashe and was down

by four games to one in the third set. Throughout the match, he had behaved with customary oddness. and Ashe's temper had risen. Now, Nastase started to serve and stopped, started to serve and stopped, started to serve a third time and stopped.

Ashe recalls: "I complained to the umpire and he didn't do anything about it. I got so mad that I shouted to Nastase. You want this flinch, even when the opponent has so bad, you can have it! And I walked off the court.

"The next day," said Ashe, Nastase sent me a dozen roses." He laughed. "Typical Nastase." A single track-and-field event is as strewn with psych attempts as it

is sawdust. Al Oerter, the four-time Olympie discus champion, calls it "zonking." He remembers once walking over to a Romanian discus thrower and asking him how Poland was. "Zonk," said Oener, "He was walking around like King Kong. now he was shrunk to size."

Mel Pender, the former star sprinter, remembers ploys that

"Chartie Green was one of the and he'd have this attitude - he'd be saying. 'I'm going to beat you.' Even in the starting blocks, he'd

game. Garrett, it was 1-2-3 dribbles, then stoop playing with some children." stop, had a distinctly different nonote-pad what I said. I could just "So what we did was warm up on Afterward, Taylor was asked if shoot. I was taking all this down in Surely one of the most loquation at one point during last year's see these guys trying to figure out a the basket we didn't want anyway. We did it all the time with them."

the Milwaukee Brewers that his team was relaxed. Smith went out io on the psychological theatrics, to his position to start the seventh using them every chance they get

stands and cartwheels. Mark Spitz, the Olympie goldmedal swimmer, used his musof baskets to start the game," said

"Charlie Green was one of the Munich after a workout perore us.

best," he said. "Before the race, 72 Olympics, a couple of Russian perstition.

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Lest one forget, coaches also get and deciding game by doing hand- Frazier recalls a ploy by Red Auerhach of the Bostoo Celtics.

tache, of all things, to psychological advantage. "I'm sure that have wanted the Celtics to come out afing long bair and a mustache ter the home team. The home team worked for me, sort of a reverse of is already warming up on one bas-the usual psych-out of shaving ket. He figured that's their favorite down for a meet," he said recently. hasket, the one they expect to give "When I got out of the pool in them a good start. Every team has

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By Dave Anderson New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - Nobody questions the Jets anymore. Suddenly many pro football people are nodding knowingly, as if they really knew it all along. Suddenly the Jets are being praised as the Na-tional Football League's "most talented" team. Suddenly the Jets

will be playing for the American Football Conference championship Sunday in Miami, with the winner qualifying for the Super Bowl.

Win or lose Sunday or in the
Super Bowl, the Jets have anived. The players proved themselves to

The Jets aren't hull yet, the
any lingering doubters with a 17-14

Jets are still being built." comeback victory over the Raiders

virtually every good team in the

NFL has ever been constructed ing staff and patience.

But it takes time. For the Jets, it has taken six seasons. The turna-children, "Michaels says. "You let

mand as chairman following the death of Phil Iselin, promoted Michaels to head coach from defeurable to head coach from defeur Hess hired Jim Kensil as president out of Commissioner Pete Rozelle's

nized the Jets' draft. "But we don't like to talk about

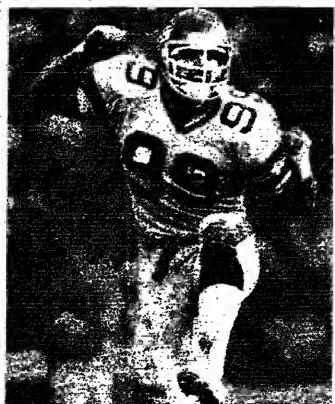
how the Jets have been built" Kensil said recently.

Of the 53 players on the roster,

including four on the injured-re-serve list, 36 were draft choices and 16 were free agents. Only one was chosen off the NFL waiver list — Barry Bennett, a defensive tackle cut by the Minnesota Vikings. And in what is perhaps the most

good draft choices, a good coach-ing staff and patience. The draft is the only way to do Of the 53 players, 41 are what

it," says Coach Walt Michaels. might be described as let through-"It's like bringing up your own breds: They have never worn the uniform of another NFL team.



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Defensive end Mark Gastinean of the Jets, a second-round Lessue.

N.Y. RANGERS—Assigned Com Cooner, draft pick in 1979, was in a celebratory mood after sacking Raider quarterback Jim Plunkett Saturday in Los Angeles.

sive coordinator. Six months later, for experienced players. office. Hired earlier by Kensil's be a good player for your first-predecessor, Al Ward, was Mike round choice, beware," Michaels Hickey, the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by supposed to derive the first of the roster, six were selected to since Michaels succeeded Lou 1980: Lam Jooes (1), Darrol Ray Jones; 1979, Ron Crosby; 1980, Holtz, who resigned with one game (2), Lance Mehl (3), Jesse Johnson Jory Holmes; 1981, Mike Augustonal Waldemore, 80bby of the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by that player will remaining in the 1976 season to go (4), Guy Bingham (10), was the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has organized by the director of player personnel who since 1978 has or

> "And if you trade those firstround choices for older players," says Jim Kensil, "when you eventually need to replace those older players, you don't have the firstround choices you need to do it

The four teams that have won 10

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have turned into the foundation of you somebody who's supposed to ders on the roster, six were selected Stan Blinka (5).

> the round in parenthesis: 1972: Jerome Barkum (1). 1975: Joe Fields (14).

Buttle (3), Abdul Salsam (7). 1977: Marvin Powell (1), Wesley

Shuler (3), Bohhy Jackson (6), Der- other clubs: For the Jets, first-round choices rick Gaffoey (8), Pat Ryan (11).

year-by-year breakdown of the Jets ion Barber (2), Ben Rodolph (3), Rusty Guilbeau. acquired through the draft, with John Woodring (6), Kenoy Neil (7).

1982: Boh Crahle (1), Reggie now, a tri McElroy (2), Dwayne Crutchfield praisers. (3), George Floyd (4), Mark Jerue 1976: Richard Todd (1). Greg (5). Tom Coomhs (7). Rocky buttle (3), Abdul Salsam (7). Klever (9).

Of the 16 free agents, 13 have kids and mine.

round occurred in 1977 when Leon them grow, year by year, and then of the last 11 Super Bowl games Hess, the oil baron who took command as chairman following the Cover the last six seasons, the Jets of the last 11 Super Bowl games walker (2), Scott Dierking (4), Joe been signed in the Michaels reflected by the last six seasons, the Jets originarily with draft choices — Pittsburgh, Dallas.

Walker (2), Scott Dierking (4), Joe been signed in the Michaels reflected by the last six seasons, the Jets originally, 10 after having been cut by

1974, Pat Leahy; 1976, Ken 1979: Marty Lyons (1), Mark Schroy, John Roman; 1977, Bruce "Whenever another team offers the roster. Of the eight first-roun- Gastineau (2), Johnny Lynn (4h), Harper, Chuck Ramsey, Tom Newton; 1978, Stan Waldemore, Bobby

Only about half a dozen former Jets are with other NFL teams now, a tribute to the Jets' talent ap-

"Some develop quickly, some need a little more time," Michaels says. "Just like bringiog up your

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ART BUCHWALD The Wall Street Bulls

WASHINGTON — It seems will be no dividends for the stockevery time there is bad economic news on evening television, the stock market goes up another 10 points.

The only thing I've been able to figure out is that either Wall Streeters don't watch television, or they're living in a world of their

I have a cousin who works for one of the large brokerage firms and I called him the other day to find out what was going on.

"I can't talk to you now," he said. "The new unemployment figures came out and I have to start

Why? Is unemployment going

down? "No, but it only went up slightly compared to last month, so the bulls have gone into action again." "Why are the bulls acting so hullish when all the indicators are bearisb?

Because the bulls are betting the Fed is going to loosen up on tight money, and interest rates are going to come down."

"The feeling here in Washington is, even if the Fed lowers the interest rates, the \$200 billion deficit will suck up any available investment money.

"The bulls aren't watching Wash-

What are they watching?" I asked.

"They're watching each other. When one of the big bulls starts buying, the others have to follow suit or they'll be left back in the stampede. The word out on the street now is if you see a red flag. bid on it.

"Don't the bulls read the papers? They're closing manufacturing plants all over the country."

"That's wby Wall Street feels it's good?" the time to buy. If the plants stayed open, stocks would not be a

But if the plants are closed, earnings will be down and there

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United Press International STOCKBRIDGE, Massachusetts visitors last year, plans to build a new facility outside the center of town at a cost of up to \$50.000

holders.

The bulls are not looking for dividends. They're looking to make a profit on their stocks. The hig boys can get in and out in a few days and make millions co their investments.

"It is a crap game. But as long as there are enough guys rolling dice, nobody is going to close down the

"It sounds like a crap game to

"I thought Wall Street was supposed to reflect the economy of the

"It used to. But oow it's a game all unto itself. We're on a roll now, and as long as everyone is making money, we're going to keep betting no matter what the rest of the

country is doing. The only ones who have lost their shirts in the last year are the bears because they believed what they read in the news-"Does this mean the bulls on Wall Street don't care if the reces-

sion is on or over?" "It's not their business. As long as they can buy low and sell high, they look like geniuses."

"But surely they must have some faith the economy is going to turn around or they wouldn't be investing their money in all the companies listed on the stock market." "Of course they have faith in the

economy. But they don't have time to wait for it to turn around. When you're sitting on \$500 million of somebody else's money, you want results now.

"So the market is going up because the money managers have no choice but to buy stocks in the hull market which they made themselves, so everyone would look

"It isn't that simple. When things were good most company stocks were overpriced. Now that things are lousy, most of them are underpriced. So everyone wants to get in on the fire sale."

"Well I guess if Wall Street isn't worried, I shouldn't be. After all. you guys seem to know what you're

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The Great Vintages of Alfred Knopf

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DURCHASE, New York Alfred A. Knopf, cenophile, closely resembles Alfred A. Knopf, hibliophile. He is a collector of exquisite works, surrounding himself with the best, indulging a passion for the rare and exceptional expressing intolerance for the mediocre and, at age 90.

still keen about the differences.
"I rarely bought one case of any wine and never bought more than two," the publisher says, preparing to decant an old bottle in the Tudor-style house here where he has lived since 1928. In the small but exquisite cellar below, behind an oak door that is eight inches thick, lies the evidence of his passion.

In racks and bins are quantioes of Château Lafite Rothschild 1945 and 1959, Château Haut-Brion 1945, Château Latour 1945, 1953, 1959 and 1961, Château Canon 1929, Château Cheval Blanc 1929, 1949 and 1959, Château Petrus 1959, Romanée-Confi 1964, Richebourg 1961, Clos Vougeot 1961 and other collector's items. With coe exception, the cellar contains

no off-vintages or oddities.

Rarely acknowledged in all the accolades Knopf has won over the years as a publisher is that he was the dominant influence in astronomic publishing in the United States.

He published P. Morton Shand's classic "Rook of French Wines" in 1928, during Prohibition, and Julian Street's "Wines" in 1933, the year Prohibition ended, when the public's interest in wines was sharply curtailed by the Depression.

"I find wine is a drink that simply doesn't work if you sit down and drink a bottle all by vourself," he says, bemoaning the lack of mobility that has come with advancing age and the pau-city of friends and acquaintances sufficiently sophisticated to appreciate what he has in his cellar.

The one oddity in his cellar is a five-bottle cache of Château Lynch-Pootac 1893 given him one at a time by a friend who was unable to come any closer to his birth year. It seems that 1892 was than for Bordeoux. Knopf has yet first wine trip to France with his wife.



Oenophile Knopf: "I find wine simply doesn't work if you sit down and drink a bottle all by yourself."

to find an appropriate moment to sample any of the wine that is only a year younger than he is.

"It's amazing," he says. "I would say that nine out of 10 people who come here don't want a drink of any kind. This is a big problem. They don't want a soft drink, thay don't want anything."

When asked if he still holds the dour view for which he is reputed about the consumption of spirits in his home. Knopf throws open the door of a buffet to disclose an array of liqueurs and spirits, He then ambles slowly into the pantry, where he opens a cupboard to disclose a further array of bottles. But they look dusty and unused, and the display does not represent a direct answer to the

"He gives them a glass and stares," says Helen Knopf, his

Alexis Lichine in 1950, just be-fore he published "Wines of France," and be has kept diaries of his travels, recording the foods, the wines and the people he met during his visits to famous restaurants and vineyards all over

the world His last trip to Europe was in 1968 ("I can't go again," be says). But the trips are all bere, on lined paper in notebooks with covers of blue imitation leather, and in calling up those occasions from memory be frequently consults

the words be recorded. On this day, Knopf has an array of bottles on an oak sideboard in the dining room of his bouse. He is planning to demonstrate bow be uses a basket or cradle and a funnel when decanting old red wines that contain sediment, a natural by-product of aging. He has decided to decant and share a bottle with some

younger wines, a Châtau Ducra-Beaucaillou 1971, a Nuits-Saint-Georges Les Perdrix 1971, a Clos de la Roche 1976, a Chateau Montelena 1978 from California and a Volnay-Santenot 1961 pro-duced by Rene Roy. The Volnay. curiously lacking the final "s" that normally appears on San-tenots, is the oldest and clearly the most likely to have sediment, so it is chosen.

It is lying co its side in a bas-ket. As Knopf peels off the lead capsule, he gestures toward a pewter funnel nearly a foot tall and says: "This is my secret. It's just a funnel, a piece of English pewter." Then he wields a plastic corkscrew, a Screwpull, which he calls "the best invention after the electric razor." Inserting the corkscrew, he

gently turns it and the cork begins to emerge. Then suddenly it splits in two although it is mostly out of the bottle. Well, not a very beautiful job," he observes. expertly inserting his little finger into the bottle to make sure no cork remains. He puts the fannel into one of

a pair of crystal decanters bearing the emblem of Château Lafite-Rothschild. He grasps the bottle, simultaneously wrapping his fingers around the basket, and pours the wine into the funnel.

"I believe in decenting any red wine," he says. "You can see when the wine ceases to be clear. and you just stop pouring." The wine is illuminated by a bulb in wall sconce and by the wintry afternoon light coming through a nearby window overlooking the macadam driveway.

"It's got a nice color," he says and stops pouring. He sets the decanter in an ornate silver wine coaster on an antique barvest table and carefully seats himself on a bench. The aroma of mature Burgundy fills the air.

"Somebody ought to pour the wine." he says to one of his guests. "I think you ought to do it." The Volnay is firm and full and rich, perhaps just a bit past its peak at age 21 but superb. A toast is proposed to a healthier, more properous 1983. "I'll drink to that," says Alfred Knopf, hoisting his glass.

PEOPLE

20 Get Income Grant

Sixteen men and two women were guaranteed incomes for five years in an effort to stimulate their creanvity. Two other men were given life income awards. The awards by the MacArthur Foundation range from \$24,000 to \$60,000 a year. The recipients — none of whom applied — are free to use the money any way they want. The announcement brings to 80 the numbur of the standard with foundations. ber of people aided by the foundation, established by insurance tycoon John D. MacArthur, Two of the recipients were designated "prize fellow laureates" and were guaranteed \$60,000 a year for life. They are Shelomo Dov Goitein, 82, of the Institute for Advanced Study. Princeton, New Jersey. whose specialty is medieval Mediterranean history, and Ralph Manbeim, 75, a translator who lives in Paris. The others are: R. Stephen Berry, 51, University of Chicago, energy research: Philip Cortin, 60, Johns Hopkins University, African historian; William Durham, 33. Stanford University, hiological anthropologist; Bradley Efron, 44, Stanford University, statistics: David Felten, 34. Indiana University School of Medicine, anatomy and neurobiology; Ramon Gutierrez, 31. Pomona College, California, Latin-American historian; Bela Julesz, 54, Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, artificial intelligence re-search; William Kennedy, 55, State

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chemistry. Cynthia Ozick and Raymond Carver have each been chosen to receive awards of \$35,000 a year tax free for a minimum of five years. The grants are among the largest available to writers. The awards, known as the Mildred and

Harold Strauss Livings, are th sult of a bequest from Strausses, who wanted to pre proven authors with an annua pend to cover their living expr so they could devote their time chusively to writing Strange died in 1975, was editor in ch Alfred A. Knopf Inc., the pit-ing house, from 1942 until His wife died in 1980. Oziek in New York City, has publithree collections of stories novel, "The Pagan Rabbi Other Stories." Her most n work, "Levitation: Five Fich was nominated for the 1983 fi award by the National Book ics Circle. Her "Art and Arde collection of essays, and "The nibal Gallery." a novel, are scheduled for publication this by Knopf. Carver, born Glatskanie, Oregon, has publ three volumes of poetry since and, since 1974, four collectio short stories. This spring (Press will publish his "Fires says, Poems, Stories 1966-1

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Prince Edward, Queen Elizat youngest son and the most ho of her four children, will Cambridge University in the according to Buckingham P officials. The prince, 18, is on ly doing student teaching at a school in Wanganui, New Zea: Edward will follow a cour study similar to that of his e brother, Prince Charles, and centrate on archaeology, an pology and history during his semester, palace officials said.

Brazilian President João gueiredo of Brazil was non happy at arriving at the age To a friend who reaches this you don't congratulate him; comfort him," Figueiredo tel cabinet at ceremonies in Recelebrating his 65th birth which actually took place day. Figueiredo smiled and co-ued, "If I was alarmed at pr 60, today I feel despair."

There's been a change in I' Minister Margaret Thatcher's of things. For the first time British leader wore glasses in lic Tuesday, in the House of mons. She occided them to rea small print of a report on the

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